Ruins of Fire-Swept Supermarket

SIX KILLED WHEN THIRD STREET HIGHWAY NO

Parked Semi-Trailer build, extends from Twelfth

road tracks.

21 Others Hurt as Grey-

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., Oct. 15 (AP) — A two-decker Grey-hound bus carrying 25 passen-

gers, crashed into the rear of a parked semi-trailer truck gers, crashed into the rear of a parked semi-trailer truck early today, killing six persons and injuring 21 others. The bus driver and six pas-sengers remained in hospitals, some reported in critical con-dition

The dead were four women

and two men, none from the St. Louis area.

The only injured person from St. Louis or nearby was Thomas R. Locke of Effingham, Ill., the bus driver. His condition was review.

serious.

Most of the passengers on the

bus, on an express run from Chicago to New York, were be-

Chicago to New York, were be-lieved asleep at the time of the crash, about 12:40 a.m., state police said.

Harry Williams, 43 years old. the truck driver, said he flashed a flare as a warning to the on-coming bus on U.S. 20, a four-lane highway about six mile-

lane highway, about six miles

lane nighway, about six miles east of Michigan City, but the driver apparently did not see it. Williams said he had halted his truck, loaded with 15,000 pounds of freight, to repair a broken air line and had set out

going to turn!

"Then I knew the bus was going to hit the truck and I started running. I got about 20 feet from the truck when the bus hit. I was knocked down by the debris."

Williams suffered minor

Williams suffered minor

Police Capt. Ogden Jarvis of

Michigan City said the impact of the crash sheared off the right side of the bus from the

right side of the bus from the grill to where the second deck starts, about 10 feet back.
"There appeared to have been no panie." Capt. Jarvis said.
"Everybody on the bus was hurt, some fatally.
"The bus seats were twisted and mangled and the bus was a total less."

The truck overturned on its ide after the collision.

Michigan City is 55 miles outheast of Chicago.

Volcano Erupts Again. KAGOSHIMA, Japan, Oct. 15 (AP) — Sakurajima volcano on

Japan's southern tip trupted to-day for the fifth time since Thursday. A mammoth cloud of smoke rose high into the air.

in Indiana.

hound Carrier Hits quired

HIGHWAY NOW

(Picture in Everyday Magazine.)

The Third Street Interregional Highway was opened to traffic today, providing a new gateway to downtown St. Louis. Barriers were removed without ceremony at 10 a.m.

The two-mile expressway, which cost \$13,037,292 and required almost four years to

Washington avenue and Third. Starting at its southern end as

a depressed roadway six lanes wide, it rises gradually, mounts a 3800-foot viaduct which spans Broadway, and widens to eight

lanes after dropping to ground level near the Terminal Rail-

road tracks.
Automobiles going downtown
via Gravois cross Twelfth at
grade level and enter the highway on a two-lane ramp. Traffic moving the other way leaves

the expressway on a ramp which passes under Twelfth and

Geyer avenue and leads into
Gravois at Dolman street. A
turnoff at Park avenue provides a connection for MacArthur Bridge traffic, and electric signals govern turns at
Walnut, Market, Chestnut, Pine,
Olive and Locust streets.

Olive and Locust streets.

REVEALS STALIN'S

SON WAS SHOT TO

CAMP FRIEDLAND, Germany, Oct. 15 (AP)—Joseph Stalin's son Jacob was shot to death in a Nazi concentration camp in 1945 after he flung himself on an electrified barbed-wise fence a returning Germany.

Reuschle said he was told.
"When SS guards shouted at

"When SS guards shouted at him to get away from the fence, the Russian refused. Then they shot him."

Reuschle said Stalin's son apparently decided to commit suicide when he heard the Red army was approaching Berlin, "because he was afraid the Russians would kill him for getting captured."

CHIANG'S FLYERS

REPORT DOWNING

MIG NEAR MATSU

TAIPEI, Formosa, Oct. 15

TAIPEI, Formosa, Oct. 15. (UP)—Chinese Nationalist Sabre jets shot down a Chinese Communist MIG in a dogfight today off the Red China coast, the Nationalist air force announced. Air force headquarters said four Nationalist Sabres engaged four MIG fighters this afternoon some 30 miles north of the

noon some 30 miles north of the off-shore island of Matsu.

The Nationalist announcement said the pilot of one of the Red MIGs bailed out before

captured.'

DEATH BY NAZIS

almost four years to extends from Twelfth

OPEN TO TRAFFIC

Our Most Bilingual State: Mirror of Public Opinion. The Legion Rejects Its Own: Editorial.

PRESIDENT WILL SEE HUMPHRE TODAY, PROBABLY ABOUT BUDGET

Wilson and Adm. Radford Scheduled to Visit Eisenhower Monday - Favorable Medical Report.

retary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey arrived in Denver this afternoon for a bedside conference with President Eis-

By JAMES DEAKIN A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

DENVER, Oct. 15-President Eisenhower scheduled a second working conference with member of his Cabinet today after taking a day off from official business yesterday to observe his sixty-fifth birthday with a quiet family celebration.

Secretary of the Treasury

Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey was expected to arrive at the summer White House at Lowry Air Force Base and to confer with Mr. Elsenhower in his hospital room later this afternoon.

The morning bulletin from the hospital said: "The President had an excellent night's sleep of more than eight hours. He awoke refreshed and cheerful. His condition continues to progress satisfactorily without progress satisfactorily without

(The Associated Press said President Eisenhower entered the fourth week of convales-cense today in such a satisfac-tory condition that his doctors discontinued the daily cardio

Presidential press secretary James C. Hagerty declined to speculate on what topics Humphrey would discuss with Mr. Eisenhower. However, it was presumed that preparation of the budget for the fiscal year 1957 would be high on the list.

1957 would be high on the list.

Hopes to Balance Budget.
(Humphrey left Washington this morning again expressing hope that the federal budget can be balanced this-year.
(Humphrey was reported by the Associated Press to be carrying an optimistic picture about the free world's economic outlook, but he declined to discuss with reporters what topics he planned to discuss with Mr. Eisenhower.

Asked about the budget, he said: "I'm still very hopeful that we are going to have a balanced budget this year." The latest official estimate is that the Government will wind up

the Government will wind up the bookkeeping year ending next June 30 about \$1,750,-000.000 in the red. (Humphrey said he hopes that a combination of savings and a continuation of good times and high tax revenues would bring the Government's book in bal-ance.

ance.

("Whether we have a tax cut next year," he said, "depends on how successful we are in those two fields."

(Associates said the Secretary who has not seen the

williams said he had halted his truck, loaded with 15,000 of freight, to repair a broken air line and had set out next year," he said, "depends on how successful we are in those two fields."

(Associates said the Secretary, who has not seen the President since a fortnight before Mr. Eisenhower's heart attack on Sept. 24, had "no pressing decisions" on budget or tax matters to take up with the Chief Executive.)

Budget Problem.

Williams said he had halted himself on an electrified barbed-wire fence, a returning German abroken air line and had set out four flares.

"After repairing the air line." williams said. "I went to the rear of the truck to pick up the last lighted pot when I saw the last lighted pot when I saw the sacob Djugashvill, in 1941 after the latter was captured on the eastern front. He got the details of his driver would see it.

"I kept waving it so the driver would see it.

"I kept whinking, my God, isn't he going to turn! Isn't he going to turn! Solve and flung himself on an electrified barbed-wire fence, a returning German director of Radio Stuttgart, said he interviewed Stalin's son, also known as Jacob Djugashvill, in 1941 after the latter was captured on the eastern front. He got mean after the last lighted pot when I saw the same prisoner said today.

"After repairing the air line." williams said. "I went to the rear of the truck to pick up the last lighted pot when I saw the same prisoner said today.

"After repairing the air line." williams said. "I went to the rear of the truck to pick up the last lighted pot when I saw the same prisoner said today.

"After repairing the air line." williams said. "I went to the rear of the truck to pick up the last lighted pot when I saw the same prisoner said today.

Maj. Walter Reuschle, prewar director of Radio Stuttgart, said he interviewed Stalin's son, also known as Jacob Djugashvill, in 1941 after the latter was cap the problem.

Budget Problem

The budget is one of the more The budget is one of the more pressing problems facing the E is enhower Administration. Normally, budget discussions begin in earnest at the White House level early in December, and the presidential budget delivered to Con-

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Partly cloudy and continued cool tonight and toshowers; low temperature morrow morning about 45; high in afternoon in low 60s.

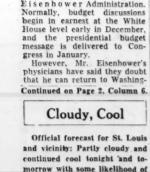
> HOLIDAY OVER

0.0



Normal maximum this date 70; normal minimum 52. Yesterday's high at 2:10 p.m.; low 46 at 7 a.m.

10



No damage was reported. Thursday's eruption injured four college students, two of them seriously. his craft plunged into the sea. The action took place over Nanchi island, midway between Matsu and the Tachen islands. Real Blaze Starts in Hospital About to Begin Fire Drill

Rain fall this parties and inches.

All weather edge of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 3.7 feet, a fall of 0.5.

CLATHE, Kan., Oct. 15 (AP)

—A 2 p.m. fire drill had been planned yesterday at the Olathe Community Hospital.

Just as hospital administrator Tom Lewis got ready to telephone telephone the practice alarm to the local fire department, Mrs. Albert Lake, director of nurses, reported a fire in the laboratory.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 3.7 feet, a fall of 0.6; the Missouri at St. Charles, 13.9 feet, a fall of 0.5.

OLATHE, Kan., Oct. 15 (AP)

—A 2 p.m. fire drill had been planned yesterday at the Olathe Community Hospital.

Just as hospital administrator Tom Lewis got ready to telephone the practice alarm to the local fire department, Mrs. Albert Lake, director of nurses, reported a fire in the laboratory.

"It hought we agreed the drill would be held in room 104," Lewis said.

"There's really a fire," Mrs.

WON AT GENEVA, HALL DENIES IT

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1955 -18 PAGES

Policy - Republican Hails Peace, Prosper- He Confirms Reports-

CHICAGO, Oct. 15 (AP) emocratic national chairman Paul M. Butler says the Geneva mmit conference was a Communist success because of a 'huckster approach to foreign policy" by the Eisenhower ad-

The Republican national hairman, Leonard W. Hall, ountered in a debate last night that President Eisenhower and his cabinet have brought Amer-

his cabinet have brought America peace and prosperity.
"Nowhere in the world is on enemy soldier shooting at an American boy today," Hall said. The chairmen of the Republican and Democratic national committees offered contrasting views of the present domestic and foreign problems — and wtheir effects on the 1956 elections—to the annual meeting of the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce. The Columbia the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce. The Columbia Broadcasting System broadcast

IN PINE LAWN

Broadcasting System broadcast the hour-long debate.

"This whole huckster approach to foreign policy is damaging our world position," Butler asserted. "The Republicans were so eager to make Geneva look successful, that they glossed over most of the real problems during the meeting at problems during the meeting at the summit (this summer be-tween President Eisenhower, Causes Damage Put Russia's Premier Bulganin, Brit.

Early Morning Blaze of

A.&P. Supermarket at

6120 Natural Bridge avenue,

were not under control until about 5:30 a.m. Fire Chief Henry Reiners of

TRUMAN CALLS

SELF POLITICIAN,

NO PHILOSOPHER

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 (AP)-

Manton, working on the bust, told the ex-President he was a

traditionalist who likes "de

When Truman said he was

when Truman said ne was glad, Manton asked the former President if he didn't like mod-ernists. Truman replied, "No, they are just lazy people. They don't know how to do a good piece of work."

at \$250,000.

Russia's Premier Bulganin, Britain's Prime Minister Eden and France's Premier Faure).
"Looking back, nearly everybody now agrees that all the peace publicity brought about a premature letdown among the Western powers, with the result that the Russians have turned Geneva into a Communist success.

6120 Natural Bridge avenue, Pine Lawn, was destroyed by fire early today, with damage estimated by store officials at \$250,000. The fire of undetermined origin, was discovered at 3:30 a.n. by police and passersby, who called the Pine Lawn Fire Department. Other equipment was summoned hastily from the Wellston, Normandy and Jennings departments. The flames were not under control until nist success.
"In my opinion, as a result of Geneva, the American people and the people of the free world are not as militant to-day. We have not strengthened our position ideologically."

Hall Replies.

Hall answered that on taking office; President Eisenhower "recognized immediately that Communism was a world menace" and took steps to face it. He said the governments of Guatemala and Iran were friendly to the Soviets when Mr. Eisenhower was elected, but now those governments have been replaced by friends of the United States. Fire Chief Henry Reiners of Pine Lawn said the fire started in the back of the store, possibly in a rubbish receptacle or refrigerator. Flames were still in the rear when firemen arrived, but shortly afterward the ceiling burned through and flames raced to the front in a suction formed between the ceiling and the arched roof.

Both of these collapsed and only the walls remained standing.

United States. Korea, Hall said, seemed "almost an endless war."
"Dwight D. Eisenhower went ANCIENT CENTER ing.

The store, fronting 90 feet on Natural Bridge and 150 feet deep, was in the midst of the Pine Lawn shopping district, just west of the city limits.

"Dwight D. Eisenhower" went to Korea. . . soon after, the Korean war came to an end. I think that is a tremendous accomplishment.
"They (the American public) like this peace with prosperity." Butler said in answer:
"Mr. Hall may say his party won peace in Korea, but the terms were such that Senator Knowland, the then G.O.P. Senate majority leader. called it ate majority leader, called it 'peace without honor.'"

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 (AP)—
Former President Harry S. Truman considers himself not a philosopher but a plain politician from Missouri.

Truman said so last night in an ABC television interview, made as he sat for a bust to be placed in the Truman Library in Missouri. The comment came after scuiptor Jack Manton, working on the bust, told the ex-President he was a in Asia."

"Bud we without honor."

Hall said the Korean war might not have happened if the conginged that Communist recognized that Communistration had recognized that Comm

Prosperity With Peace.
Hall said the Eisenhower Administration gave the country "prosperity like we never dreamed of before, but more important - a prosperity with

He said more Americans are mployed than at any time in Manton remarked that his subject "is quite a philosopher."
To which Truman replied, "I

He said more Americans are employed than at any time in history and that wages are higher than ever. Butler charged that the Eis-enhower Administration "with its cabinet made up solely of representatives of super his To which Truman replied, "I don't pretend to be a philosopher. I'm just a politician from Missouri and proud of it."
Later, as he left New York for his home in Independence, Mo. Truman brushed off questions from reporters with a friendly but firm "I've already discussed everything from A to izzard. I haven't anything new to say." representatives of super big business" favors the interests of business. "Corporations' take-home pay

BRITAIN, CANADA AND U.S. TO SWAP

BUTLER CHARGES P.S. CO. AND UNION RESUME IN DEBATE REDS NEGOTIATIONS ON WAGES; SERVICE BACK TO NORMAL

T. Coleman Andrews Quitting WORKERS WARN 'Huckster' Foreign As Chief of Internal Revenue

Will Become Head of Richmond Truck Insurance Firm.

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 15
(AP)—T. Coleman Andrews
today confirmed the widespread
reports he is quitting as Commissioner of Internal Revenue.
The 56-year-old Virginia
Democrat who took theh top
tax collector post in the Eisenhower administration in 1953
when the Revenue Service was
under criticism for laxness and
favoritism said he felt the
Washington job he undertook
has now been completed.
"I would have preferred to
wait for the President's announcement." Andrews told reporters in Richmond, his home
city, "but the report has become so widespread that I am
harassed and embarrased at
every turn. I have been pulled
off planes, my phone keeps
ringing—and with some reluctance I must confirm the reports." tance I must confirm the re-

Andrews will leave the Wash-ington job to become chairman



T. COLEMAN ANDREWS

of the board and chief executive officer of the American Fidelity & Casualty Co., the Richmond firm that is the world's largest

insurer of trucks.

Andrews, long associated politically with Senator Harry F. Byrd (Dem.), Virginia, had an accountancy firm in Richmond prior to going to Washington.

PRINCESS WUSHES UPSTAIRS, YOUNG INFORMER SAYS

BINFIELD, England, Oct. 15 BINFIELD, England, Oct. 15 (AP)—Marilyn Wills is the 7-year-old daughter of Maj. and Mrs. John L. Wills, owners of Allanbay Lodge, where Princess Margaret and Capt. Peter Townsend are weekend guests.

Skipping along the gravel driveway from her home to a picket fence, little Marilyn was bursting with news this morn-

picket fence, little Marilyn was bursting with news this morning. When she reached the fence—around which more than 100 reporters and photographers were massed—she winked and began to speak.

"What did the Princess do this morning." she was asked.

"I saw her wushing upstairs."
"Did you say washing upstairs?"
"Wushing," she answered.

"With soap and water?"
"No, silly—wushing—to wun fast," replied Marilyn.

"No, silly—wushing—to wun fast," replied Marilyn.
"How did Princess Margaret look?"
"Okay."
"Was she happy?"
"Yes—very happy."
Having delivered this news Marilyn wushed back to the lodge.

lodge.

OF CIVILIZATION **FOUND IN YUKON**

OTTAWA, Oct. 15 (AP) — Canadian officials reported yes-terday the finding of an ancient "Grand Central Station of the North," a point where many groups of people stopped in migrations centuries ago. The site is on the Firth river in Yukon territory a few miles from the northeasternmost section of Alaska.

Dr. Richard S. MacNeish, chief archeologist of the National Museum said 8000 implements and other articles give indications of nine different civilizations—four of them not previously known to have ex-

isted in the north.

Many of the articles resemble others found in eastern Asia, adding weight to the theory that migrants across the Bering strait first settled North

VICTIMS OF B-47 CRASH

RIVERSIDE. Calif., Oct. 15

Indian Diplomat Confers for Hour With Secretary of State in

Washington.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (AP)
—Indian diplomat V. K. Krishna Menon, after an hour's conference with Secretary of State
John Foster Dulles today, repeated his call for direct talks
between Dulles and Red China's
Premier Chou En-lai.

Menon told newsmen after his
visit with Dulles—not announced in advance—that they
had discussed Red China and
United Nations affairs among
"other matters of mutual concern."

Menon predicted that all 25

Americans whose release from Red China the State Depart-ment has been seeking eventual-

ment has been seeking eventually will come out. He would not predict when.

"I came in the main," Menon said of his visit to Dulles, "to wish him well on this Geneva business and also to inquire about the President's restoration to health." By "this Geneva business" Menon meant the Big Four foreign ministers' confer-

Four foreign ministers' confer-ence opening Oct. 27. Menon declined to say whether, in discussing Red China, he urged Dulles to comply with Communist demands for high-level talks.

"But if you ask me if they should take place, the answer is yes," Menon said. "Without having people who disagree talking together you can't get anywhere."
Menon described his talk with

Dulles as "quite helpful" and as part of a natural "keeping in touch" among diplomats.

ROYAL ROMANCE MAKES HEADLINES IN RED PAPER

ROME, Oct. 15 (AP)—Readers of the Communist-line Roman newspaper Paese Sera, looking for their daily dose of politics and strike news, blinked

'DILLY-DALLYING

Displeased Over Delay Caused by Mediators Governor Served in Suit Attacking King-Thompson Law.

Representatives of the St. Louis Public Service Co. and its union operating employes met at Hotel Jefferson today in an effort to settle their wage dispute, cause of the 31/2-day transit strike which ended yester-

Company and union representatives met with all five members of the State Board of Mediation, summoned into session yesterday by Daniel C. Rogers, chairman. Rogers, who has been here since Tuesday as Gov. Phil M. Donnelly's agent in charge of the selzed utility, announced there would be con-tinuous negotiating conferences until the wage matter is dia-posed of.

until the wage matter is disposed of.
Rogers, who said he expected today's session to run late this evening, indicated that he favored a Sunday intermission. He reported, however, that union representatives favored a Sunday session.
After several hours discussion this morning, Rogers told the Post-Dispatch that wages were the subject discussed. Other problems to be settled involve the length of contract, its retroactivity, paid holidays and vacations, Rogers added.

added

holidays and vacations, Rogers added.

Bus and streetcar service was resumed shortly before noon yesterday following a mass meeting at which the strikers voted almost unanimously to return to work. Normal service was resumed in time to handle the evening rush hour demand. The usual Saturday schedules were in effect today, the company said.

Meanwhile. Gov. Donnelly, who had ordered the men to return to work under the King-Thompson act, was served by the Cole county sheriff with copies of two suits filed against the Governor by the bus and streetcar operators' union. Sheriff Ben Markway was accompanied to the Governor's office by two vice presidents of the union, S. P. Cavender and W. W. Sutterfield.

Injunction Sought.

Injunction Sought

The suits seek an injunction to restrain the Governor, and his agents, from taking further steps under the King-Thompson act, and ask that the law be declared unconstitutional. Hearing on an order to show cause has been set for next Tuesday before Circuit Judge Robert L.

It is expected that the Governor will be represented in Court by Attorney General John M. Dalton, who on Thursday Invoked a penalty of the King-Thompson act by suing the operators' union, Local 788, for \$30,000. The sum represents a fine of \$10,000 a day.

At Jefferson City Gov. Donnelly last night said he knew of no plan to withdraw the suit. Dalton said he would confer with the Governor on whether to press legal action next

to press legal action Monday.

Union and company negotia-tors, and members of the State Mediation Board, met at Hotel

Buffalo, N.Y., was identified yesterday as being one of four killed in the crash Thursday hight of a B-47 stratojet bomber.

The Air Force identified the victims as Capt. Joseph M. Graeber, 32 years old, Chaplain of Buffalo, N.Y.; Capt. Edward A. O'Brien, 32, Riverside., plane commander; Capt. David J. Clare, 32, Riverside, the pilot; and Maj. Thomas F. Mulligan, 31, observer, Riverside.

AND U.S. TO SWAP ATOMIC SECRETS

Thours Ahead of President's Birthday, Child Would Have Been Named Mamie If a Girt. PONT CHESTER, NY, Oct. 15 (AP)—Dwight D. Eisenhower, of Armonk, NY, "and if it had been a girl, it would have probably been named Mamie."

The baby was born Thursday at the Port Chestre hospital, about seven hours to early but he President's gate the president's gate the President's sixty-fifth by the Dry Capt. Capt. David Joseph Maj. Thomas F. Mulli-capt Maj. Thomas

DR. C. C. FURNAS

IN LINE FOR POST

IN DEFENSE DEPT.

The 54-year-old educator, at-

tending a Buffalo alumni affair

six weeks ago, following the resignation of Harold Talbott.

Furnas's appointment would have to come from the Presi-dent and receive confirmation by the Senate

U.S. AND INDIA DISCUSSING

POSSIBLE ATOM AGREEMENT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (AP)

LAKEWOOD, N.J., Oct. 15 (AP) — The plush, four-story Hotel Grossman, second largest

in this resort community, was consumed by a raging fire yes-

eat a small slice of birth

received from all over the world, Hagerty added. The press secretary said "thousands" of messages wish-

ing Mr. Eisenhower a happy birthday had been received.

simons Army Hospital, and the corridors on the eighth floor, where the President's

Investment Service for Women

St. Louis Union Trust Co.

Broadway and Locust

PICTURE

Window Unit

Opening _ _ 7"10"x4"10" Center Glass _ 44"x49"

Double Hung Windows in Side \$83.50

is located, were "jammed" floral pieces, Hagerty

Seven or eight sackfulls mail were brought to l

was unoccupied.

WILL TRY PERON IN ABSENTIA IN **COURT OF HONOR**

Ex-Dictator Also Might Face Civil Charges, Official Says - Torture Evidence Reported.

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 15 (AP) -Juan D. Peron, former dictator-president of Argentina, will be tried in absentia by an Argentine military court.

Army Minister Leon Bengoa. today, said Peron would be "on grounds of military honor." He said Peron might be tried again later by a civil "for civil crimes or of fenses."

Peron is living in exile in Paraguay, where arrangements are being made to intern him at the request of the Argentine government.

Military Court.

Bengoa said Gen. Carlos von der Becke would preside over the military court, to be composed of Gen. Carlos Bassi, Gen. Victor J. Majo, Gen. Juan Carlos Sanguinetti and Gen. Basilio B. Pertine.

In another development, the new government said investigators had uncovered evidence of
barbarous police torture of men
and women, priests, students,
workers and members of the
armed forces in Peron's rule.
Provisional President Eduardo Lonardi's press secretariat
said in many cases the tortures
caused death. The press statement added that an intensive
investigation was still under overnment said investiga-

Victims who survived told investigators one of the most widely used torture instrument was an electric needle pressed to the skin. Another means was whipping with a rubber hose. In Peron's days, political opponents could be—and were—held for weeks and months without being given a trial. The press statement said

The press statement said ose tortured included "perthose tortured included "per-sons belonging to all social sec-tors and different nuclei of opinion against the dictatorial regime. Men and women, stu-dents and workers, priests and members of the armed forces were victims of police barbar-ism, for dissenting with a sys-tem based on despotism and de-pall of essential human rights.

"Mythic or private criticism

only of essential human rights.

Criticism a Crime.

Public or private criticism of the monstrous machinery built up to delfy the chief of the monstrous machinery built up to delfy the chief of gagement was in the making. the monstrous machinery it up to deify the chief of te, hide administrative corruption and make a farce of civil liberties, was judged a crime and punished atrociously

rime and punished by the police ..."
Peron's foes protested for years against the tortures, but the outcries usually were soon smothered. Probably the most sensational case to come to the public eye in Peron's regime the mysterious disappear-of Juan Ingalinella, a Communist doctor seized by police after the June rebellion which

after the June rebellion which
the ousted strongman put down.
Weeks later government authorities arrested a handful of
polite in Rosario, the nation's
second largest city, and they
admitted torturing the doctor
and throwing his body into the
Barana river. The body never
das recovered.
Meanwhile, the General Condeceration of Labor which once
apported Peron was falling in

New Union Chiefs. Labor chiefs who ran the was forced into exile and mporary officers were ap-inted pending the holding of ion elections.

A clash between workers still spowing pro-Peron sympathies and soldiers at a chemical plantiar Buenos Aires Thursday was disclosed yesterday. Officials of the Duclio nylon and plint factory, a subsidiary of the United States-owned duPont company, said workers protested after 200 machinegunarying soldiers entered the plant and took down a bust of A clash between workers still

plant and took down a bust of Eva Peron, late wife of the ex-dictator, and carted it off. workers assembled

Angry workers assembled outside the plant, smashed win-dows with stones and barred a new shift of workers from entering. Police broke up the demonstration with tear gas. Mrs. Delia D. de Parodi, chief

Mrs. Delia D. de Parodi, chief of the women's Peronista party and a former representative in congress, is under arrest. Government authorities said she was held for questioning about alleged fraud by legislative followers of Peron.

The provisional government announced last night that Peron and 43 generals loyal to him have been placed on the retired list.

The other generals retired with Peron included former Army Minister Franklin Lucero and Jose D. Molina, commander of forces loyal to Peron in last month's revolution.

month's revolution.

Plane Misses Bridge, Crashes.

SAN FRANCISCO. Oct. 15

—A Navy pilot who swerved his burning plane to avoid hitting the traffic crowded Bay bridge maked in the bay yesterday and was killed. The Navy withheld dentification of the pilot pinding notification of next of

ARGENTINE ARMY Queen Mother at Windsor, WILLIAM LACY, DEFEAT FOR U.S. Near Margaret and Townsend



PRINCESS MARGARET, whose reported romance with Capt. Peter Townsend is the center of attention in the British press, riding in an automobile with her cousin, Capt. Peter Townsend is the center of attended ber cousin, British gress, riding in an automobile with her cousin, PRINCESS ALEXANDRA.

-United Press Teleph

CAPT. PETER 10... SEND talking to reporters in London. He would say PETER TOWN-

in London. He would say nothing of his reported ro-

ence House to discourage the expectation of a forthcoming

are known to have been in love. But they denied themselves pub-

lic sight of each other and en-dured boiling gossip in silence.

Margaret, now 25, tried to go alone. Townsend, now 41, is

a divorced father of two sons-one half the age of the prin-

this really mattered except the divorce; Anglican church law

refuses to recognize remarriage of a divorced person while his

Unexpected support came to-

Third in Line.

fibre, give the same the Queen's sister.

siderations, along with the legal

complexity of a royal marriage will get an airing when Eden meets his cabinet Tuesday for the first time in several weeks. He is meeting Queen Elizabeth II the same evening

Wednesday the Queen and Princess Margaret and other members of the royal family dine with the Archbishop of

ing has been described as "rou tine" but it began to take on more and more importance.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSLOPH PULLTERS
Tolophone Date 13, 137-64-res
MAIN 1-1111 — 1111 OLIVE ST. (1)
Published Datily by The Pullier Publishing
Co. Entered as second-class master, July 17,
1379, at the post office a Be. Levis (1),
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
and AUDIT RUBEAU OF CIRCULATIONS.
The Associated From to mutited exclusively
mean princed in this newspaper, as well as all
Associated From these displations.
The Associated From the objective of the press princed in this newspaper, as well as all
Associated From these displations.
The Associated From the Company of the

the head of the Canterbury, the head of the Church of England. The meet-

He is meeting Queen II the same evening.

cess. He is a commoner. No

mer spouse still lives.

Princess Has Breakfast in Bed While Captain Goes Riding Alone at Country Estate.

WINDSOR, England, Oct. 15 (UP)—Queen Mother Elizabeth

WINDSOR, England, Oct. 15 (UP)—Queen Mother Elizabeth went to Windsor today to spend a weekend near the trysting place of Princess Margaret and Peter Townsend.

The 25-year-old Princess had left her mother behind yesterday when she went to Windsor to spend a weekend with the handsome divorced air hero at a country estate near Windsor Castle.

The weekend meeting increased public belief that Town-

Investigation was still under creased public belief that Town-way to identify the torturers send and Margaret would marry. and bring them to trial.

Wictims who survived told inbed this morning while Townbed this morning while Town-Margaret had breakfast in bed this morning while Town-send went riding alone. The captain and the princess

were guests at the home of Mrs. John Wills on the border of Windsor Great Park. Leaves London.

Margaret's mother left Clar-ence House in London shortly before noon in her royal lim-ousine and arrived at Windsor royal lodge soon after 1 p.m. She secluded herself there. It was understood the Queen

It was understood the Queen Mother intended to spend the whole weekend at the lodge, in Windsor Great Park. There she was only five or six miles from the secluded Wills home. Court observers were con

The general speculation was that Prime Minister Eden would break the news in the House of Commons when Parliament

oreas the news in the House or Commons when Parliament meets again Oct. 25. Eden then would launch a swift legislative procedure to permit the mar-riage, with all political parties approving in advance. (The Associated Press said the ueen telephoned Margaret om Balmoral Castle in Scot-

land this morning. No word of what the sisters talked about leaked out.) Townsend refused to talk this

Townsend refused to talk this morning when he rode for 45 minutes on a mare named Juliet. Margaret stayed inside the forest-shielded Wills home. Squads of police armed with dogs and walkie-talkie radios guarded the country estate to shield them and their host and hostess from pring eyes.

hostess from prying eyes. apported Peron was falling in the with the new government. If ordered its 6,000,000 members to avoid work stoppages text Monday, the Peronista loy-first met active the war. He was then an educity or aide to her

ty day.

Pro-Peron workers formed the backbone of demonstrations on the holiday in years past. This year the day has been canteled as a holiday.

Pro-Peron workers formed the father King George VI. Dawn was just silvering the sky when the lean Townsend strode out past the guards, wearing an old turtleneck was the provided that the sky was the provided that the sky was the sky sweater and worn khaki jodh-purs for his morning canter.

Chestnut Filly. He drove to the nearby home of race-horse trainer Mrs. Norah Wilmot, nodded a curt "good-morning" to trailing reporters and took charge of the 3-year-old chestnut filly presented by its table how.

six stable boys.
"I'm sorry but Juliet-is the best I have today," Mrs. Wilmot said. "She's frisky and sometimes murderous.

times murderous."

Reporters asked her if the princess planned to ride and she replied, "No, she doesn't ride racers, does she?"

Townsend rode for 45 minutes, then drove in Mrs. Wilmot's black sedan back to her house for his own car and back

house for his own car and back to the Wills home. "I enjoyed the ride," he told

reporters when questioned They asked whether reporters when questioned.

They asked whether he planned now to return after his month's leave to his post as air attache at the British embassy in Brussels.

"I cannot say anything about my future plans," Townsend said. "I just don't know anything at the moment.

"I really have no future plans other than staying here at the

other than staying here at the Wills's until Monday. I shall hen probably return to London. hope to ride at Epsom some-ime soon but nothing is defi-

How about Margaret and the growing belief they are in love and will marry?

Decknes to Answer.

"I cannot say anything about that," he said.

that," he said.

Townsend said he would go to church tomorrow morning.

A statement issued at Clarence House yesterday said "no announcement concerning Princess Margaret's future is at present contemplated."

If Margaret expected the brief announcement from Clarence and the said of the brief announcement from Clarence and the said of the sa

U.S. ENVOY TO IN U.N. ELECTION KOREA, RESIGNS THOUGHT LIKELY

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1955

Health' Given as Rea- American-Backed Philson-Diplomat Asks to Return to States for Treatment.

SEOUL (Sunday), Oct. 16
(UP)—United States Ambassador to Korea William S. B. Lacy
resigned his diplomatic post
today for "health" reasons.
The United States Embassy
said the 45-year-old career diplomat asked to be returned to
the United States for "medical
treatment."

There had been speculation that the Republic of Korea was forcing Lacy out of office for his handling of an American business man's tax dispute with the South Korean Government An embassy spokesman empha-sized, however, that the Am-bassador wrote his letter of resignation only because he has resignation only because he has been suffering from dysentery. Lacy has been under a doctor's care since he left a secondary diplomatic post in Manila last autumn, the embassy said. He arrived in Korea only last May for his first ambassadorial assignment.

At Denver, President Eisen-At Denver, President Eisenhower's press secretary, James C. Hagerty, said the President authorized Lacy's return to this country with the understanding that he will be given another post as Ambassador as soon as his health permits.

"The President regrets that considerations of health made the resignation necessary," Hagerty said.

MIND MADE UP ON HIS CANDIDACY, STEVENSON SAYS

KINGSTON, Ont., Oct. 15
(AP)—Former Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois said last night he has made up his mind on whether he will be a contender for the Democratic presidential nomination. But he kept his decision to himself.

He said if he is "offered" the Democratic nomination, as he was at Chicago in 1952, he would accept it.

"My impression is, however, that I will not be so offered the nomination," he said.

expectation of a forthcoming marriage, she nullified it by her flight to the country to be at Townsend's side. The romance for the princess has been a rocky one. Since July 1953, she and Townsend

the nomination," he said.

He is in Kingston to receive an honorary degree at Queen University today.
"Whatever action Mr. Truman takes on the Democratic candidate problem, I feel it will be taken sincerely as he sees the best interests of the party and the country," he said.
"I really don't know Gov. Harriman's intentions. He is a better authority than I am on

better authority than I am on what he owes or does not owe I know he campaigned for m Illinois Governor in 1948 and that I campaigned for him

THREE ACCUSED OF EVADING U.S. GAMING TAX IN ILLINOIS

Chexpected support came to-day from the Manchester Guardian, one of the most in-fluential newspapers in Britain. It said the couple should be al-lowed to marry even if by "re-mote chance" Townsend should one day sit beside the throne as consort to a British queen. Informations charging three Illinois tavern owners with willful evasion of the federal tax on ambling devices were filed in United States District Court here yesterday by United States Attorney John B. Stoddard.

Those named in the informations are: Massall I. Zook Margaret is third in line to

Those named in the informations are: Marshall J. Zack, owner of Zack's Circle Bar, near Belleville, who was accused of evading the \$250 tax on two pinball machines; Raymond D. Cluck, owner of Cluck's Red Hen, Mascoutah, who allegedly evaded the tax on three machines, and Charles E. Wright of Springfield, charged with evading the tax on one machine. Margaret is third in line to the throne after Prince Charles and Princess Anne and if she married Townsend she would have to renounce her rights to the throne. This, the Guardian said, is "nonsense." Speaking of the royal marriage act of 1772 which requires the Queen's permission to wed before the age of 25 and the implicit consent of Parliament, the Gurdian said:

Cluck, owner of Cluck's Red Hen, Mascoutah, who allegedly evaded the tax on three machines, and Charles E. Wright of Springfield, charged with evading the tax on one machine. The charges grew out of raids by treating the control of the control

by treasury agents last week on 30 establishments in 11 Illinois "To invoke any of this mum-bo jumbo now would be ridicucities in which 51 pinball ma-chines were selzed. The three men will be arraigned in United States District Court in Spring-field Nov. 8. Better to repeal the act straightaway as a matter of grace and fair play." It took notice of the fact Prime Minister Eden, like Townsend, is the innocent party in a divorce and said:

EDWARD G. ROBINSON JR. DIVORCED: DRINKING BLAMED

"if we can have a Prime Min-ster, cabinet ministers and udges who are 'innocent par-ies' we can, without feeling un-duly disturbed in our moral libre, give the same latitude to the Queen's sister. LOS ANGELES, Oct. 15 (AP) -Edward G. Robinson Jr., 22 years old, son of the actor, was divorced yesterday by Actress Frances Robinson, 27.

Frances Robinson, 27.

"He was abusive most of the time when he was drinking, and he was drinking most of the time." testified Mrs. Robinson in obtaining an interlocutory decree in superior court. Young Robinson was ordered to pay \$300 monthly as alimony and for support of their 2-year-old daughter, Francesca. the Queen's sister.

"And if there is any difficulty about marriage by the offices of the state church, English non-conformity (Protestant denominations outside the Church of England) and the Church of Scotland, no less representative of the people of Britain, will be willing to do their part." It was expected these con-

Songwriter Parr-Davies Dies. LONDON, Oct. 14 (AP Harry Parr-Davies, 41-year Harry Parr-Davles, 41-year-old songwriter, was found dead to-day in his apartment. The Welsh-born Parr-Davies wrote numerous songs for Gracle Fields. Among them were "My Lucky Day," "Smile When You Say Goodby" and "Wish Me Luck."

Save 25% to 50% at Nettle's FUNERAL FLOWER ARRANGEMENTS Lasters 35.00 up Peakers, \$5.00 ap.
NETTIE'S 2801 S. Grand
Open Weekdays 8 A.M. '411 E.M.



Catholie Hour 9:30 A.M. to 8:30 P.M. Wolffs 7th and Olive

ippines Given Little Chance to Win Security Council Seat.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Oct. delegation appeared optimistic all-out right to win the Philippines a seat in the Security
Council but many observers
saw a possibility of defeat at
Soviet hands.
The United States delegation

The United States delegation contended Russia suffered a stinging rebuif yesterday in its failure to push through Poland's bid for the disputed Council seat after four ballots in the 60-nation general assembly.

Observers felt, however, that the United States could derive small comfort from Poland's defeat. They pointed out that, by switching its support to Yugoslavia, Russia stands a good chance of blocking the Philippines and winding up on the winning side.

winning side.

The Assembly will resumballoting Tuesday. Behind-the scenes maneuvering, meanwhile, could do much to change the

On the sixth and final ballot yesterday the vote was 29 for the Philippines to 28 for Yugo-slavia. This was the lowest tally for the Philippines on the six ballots. The United Statesbacked candidate started out on the first ballot with 33 to 34 for Poland and steadily gained until the third ballot, when it fell only one short of the required 39.

American Erross.

One veteran diplomat ex-

American Erross.

One veteran diplomat expressed belief the United States made two tactical errors:

1. By insisting that an Asian state should get the seat the Americans probably allenated a number of wavering countries who were impressed by Russia's charges that this breached the 1946 London big power agreement allocating a non-permanent seat to an eastern European power. The United States has contended this commitment only held good for 1946, but many diplomats feel it was a gentlemen's agreement that should still be observed.

2. By placing the campaign on Communist issues, the United States may have helped beat Poland. But U.N. circles believed that, as a result, the Americans would find it awkward to agree to Yugoslavia, if the Philipinpines dropped out.

ward to agree to Yugoslavia, if Philippines dropped out Yugoslavia is not a member of the Soviet bloc but wears the munist label.

Communist label.
Russia may have welcomed the chance to back Yugoslavia. It gave it an opportunity to follow up the friendly gestures of last summer when Premier Bulgain and Communist party boss Nikita S. Khrushche made their pilgrimage to Belgrade to "normalize relations."

RAYBURN CALLS BENSON

FARMINGTON, Mo., Oct. 15 AP)—House Speaker Sam Ray-urn (Dem.), Texas, praised Presburn (Dem.), Texas, praised President Eisenhower, but lashed out at the rest of the Republican party in a Democratic fund-raising tour of Missouri's eighth congressional district yesterday.

He called Secretary of Agriculture Erra Taft Benson the best friend the Democrats will have in the 1956 elections if the "present unfavorable position"

Speaking of the President, Speaking of the President, Rayburn called him "the best the Republicans have got," but added. "I don't care who the Republicans nominate, the Democrats will win next year." He wouldn't comment on who might receive the Democratic presidential nomination. dential nomination.

FLORIDA HOTEL UNIONIZED

Religious Programs on KSD for Sunday, Oct. 16

Faith in Action 5:30 to 5:45 a.m Fatima Rosary 7:00 to 7:15 a.m.

Episcopal Hour 7:30 to 8:00 a.m. Rabbi F. M. Isserman 8:15 to 8.30 s.m. Christian Science Program 8:30 to 8:45 a.m. The Art of Living 8:45 to 9:00 a.m

Rev. Paul M. Bolman 9:00 to 9:30 a.m. (Also on KSD-TV) National Radio Pulpit 9:30 to 10:00 a.r The Eternal Light 10:30 to 11:00

Noon to 12:30 p.:

Threat of Rail Strike Ended By Agreement on Pay Rises AS SOVIET CHIEFS

Major Carriers and Brotherhood of Firemen and Enginemen Reach Accord After Long Session.

CHICAGO. Oct. 15 (AP)—
The nation's major railroads and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen today reached an agreement on wage increases.

The settlement ended threats of a strike.

The strike had been approved and key points in the nation's rail network had been awating a go-ahead signal from the union.

However, an 18-hour negotiating session fed to an agreement announced at 12:45 p.m.

union.

However, an 18-hour negotiating session fed to an agreement announced at 12:45 p.m.

Union spokesmen estimated that the agreement amounts to a package settlement worth 17 to 17½ cents an hour.

The brotherhood said the agreement covers 60,000 of its 98,000 members, and 130 rail-roads. ating session fed to an agreement announced at 12:45 p.m.
Union spokesmen estimated that the agreement amounts to a package settlement worth 17 to 17½ cents an hour.
The brotherhood said the agreement covers 60,000 of its 98,000 members, and 130 railroads.
Wage increases ranging from 21½ cents to 33½ cents an time of the National Mediation Board, served as mediator of the dispute which has been in mediation several months.
The brotherhood had served notice that it was free to strike because it had complied with the "cooling off" provisions of the Railway Labor Act.

improvement in Mr. Eisenhow-er's condition. For the first time yesterday, his doctors re-

ported that an electrocardio-gram reading of his heart had "stabilized at a satisfactory

Humphrey, who plans to call on Mrs. Eisenhower, and Sher-

man Adams, chief assistant to

PRESIDENT WILL SEE HUMPHREY IN HOSPITAL TODAY Continued From Page One.

ton before January. Prospects thus are that Humphrey may do more of the top-level work on picture, but at this stage most observers felt the Philippines had a slim chance. On the sixth and final ballot

more of the top-level work on the budget than usual, consult-ing the President as frequent-ly as his doctors will permit. Humphrey, who has been mentioned in recent weeks as a possible Republican pres-idential nominee in 1956 should Mr. Eisenhower decline to run, is the second cabinet member to see the President since he was stricken by a heart attack Sept. 24 Sept. 24. Secretary of State John Fos-Secretary of State John Fos-ter Gulles conferred with Mr. Eisenbower last Tuesday on foreign policy matters. Secre-tary of Defense Charles E. Wil-son and Adm. Arthur W. Brad-ford, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, are scheduled to see the President next Monday. Medical Report. The stepped-up schedule of visitors underscored the steady improvement in Mr. Eisenhow-

level."

In response to reporter's questions, Hagerty refused to say that the stabilization meant the healing process was complete. He said the new phrasamerely signified a continued steady improvement.

Two weeks ago the medical bulletins described the evolutionary changes taking place in at the "expected" rate. Last, week, this was changed and on the change of the change o tionary changes taking place in the President's heart as being at the "expected" rate. Last, week, this was changed to "slow," and on Thursday the phrase "well advanced" was used for the first time to describe the evolutionary changes.

Mrs. Humphrey on Plane.
Also aboard the President's plane Columbine III as it took off from Washington were Mrs. Humphrey, who plans to call.

DEMOCRATS' BEST FRIEND

man Adams, chief assistant to
the President. Adams is returning to take charge of the
temporary White House offices
after attending yesterday's Cabinet meeting.
Humphrey probably will return to Washington tomorrow,
Hagerty said. Hagerty said.
The treasury secretary will confer with Mr. Eisenhower either directly on arrival or later in the afternoon if the doctors advise a delay, Hagerty said. He said he did not think Adams would take part in the conference but would see Mr. Eisenhower at some time during the day. Hagerty said.

"present unfavorable posicion of the nation's farmers con-

the day.

Hagerty told reporters the President and Mrs. Eisenhower were "deeply appreciative of the many expressions of good will" received yesterday. The Presi-dent and his wife were "very affected" by the thousands of

added. The morning birthday celebration, in which only members of Mr. Eisenhower's immediate family and close staff associates participated, apparently did not tire Mr. Eisenhower unduly. Listens to Records.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Oct. 15 (AP)—The AFL Hotel Employes Union yesterday signed up the Monte Carlo hotel on

up the Monte Carlo hotel on the Miami Beach ocean front. The union called it a major vic-tory in its six-month-old drive to organize this resort area. The Monte Carlo was the first of the 22 hotels which have been picketed by the un-ion and the first member of the powerful Miami Beach Hotel association to grant recognition ociation to grant recognition to the union.

> HOLLY- BED Regular \$375 WOOD BED \$69.95 Value \$375 ss. Includes plastic-covered hear STEIN COMPANY FURNITURE 8TH & FRANKLIN CE. 1-9036

congratulatory

added.

messages

hundreds of presents, Hagerty

Listens to records.

He rested and listened to recorded music yesterday afternoon and napped for about a
half hour before Mrs. Eisenhower joined him for the eve-

ning meal, Hagerty reported. Late in the afternoon, M

Eisenhower's mother, Mrs. Elivera Doud of Denver, and Mrs

CHOCOLATE COVERED CHERRIES this week at Mavrakos Candies

Open Monday Night 'Til 8:30 P.M. Diamond Specialists SELLE JEWELRY CO.

ERG'S SUPER AIDOFASTON FREE PARKING
HOME FREEZER OWNERS
SELECT BABY BEEF 550 on your Radio Dial SIDE, LS. CUT A WRAPPED PAGE

MOLOTOV ABSENT MEET IN CRIMEA

Russian Leaders Presumed to Be Talking Over Positions to Take at Geneva.

MOSCOW, Oct. 15 (AP)—Soviet Premier Bulganin and Communist party boss Nikita Khrushchev are holding top-level conferences in the Crimea with their chief willtary, trade and political advisers.

It was widely supposed here that the Soviet line for the Big Four foreign ministers confer-

Four foreign ministers conference in Geneva, President Eisenhower's latest letter to Bulganin on disarmament and prepara-tions for the twentieth Communist party congress to be held next February were being dis-

Conspicuously absent from the talks is Soviet Foreign Min-ister V. M. Molotov, who re-

CLEVELAND, Oct. 15 (AP)—Dr. Clifford C. Furnas, chancellor of the University of Buffalo, appeared today as the likeliest prospect for appointment to the \$15,000-a-year post as new Assistant Secretary of

the talks is Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, who recently confessed to an ideological error.

Among those reported present were A. I. Mikoyan, the foreign trade expert; Marshal Georgi Zhukov, the defense chief; President Marshal Klement Voroshilov; Navy Minister Adm. N. G. Kuznetzov; A. I. Kirichenko, first secretary of the Ukrainian Communist party; and Adm. S. G. Gorshkov.

The presence of Zhukov and Kuznetzov led to speculation that the pre-Geneva conference was being held to study the recent letter from President Eisenhower to Bulganin offering to consider the Soviet proposal as new Assistant Secretary of Defense for research and detending a Buffalo alumni affair here last night, said he had "discussed the matter" with Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson a week ago, and would now ask the school's board of trustees "to consider granting a leave of about a year."

Furnas would succeed Donald Quarles, who became Secretary of the Air Force about six weeks ago, following the to consider the Soviet proposal to exchange mutual disarma-ment inspection teams at strategic ports and communication centers. The offer was made contingent on the Russians giving consideration to the Eisenhower plan for aerial inspection

and an exchange of military blueprints.
Molotov's confession of ideo-Molotov's confession of ideological errors made it clear that the twentieth Communist party congress once more will claim that socialism has been achieved in the Soviet Union and that the country is ready to proceed to Communism. The Soviet press has been filled with articles on what should come up at this party congress.

up at this party congress. Khrushchev was disclosed to Khrushchev was disclosed to have made a major speech at Sevastopol Thursday. The Tass report said the party boss frankly admitted there are "quite a few" faults in the Soviet administration and urged that "we should see our drawbacks in time."

He gave the first top-level ac-

India and the United States are discussing a possible atomic energy agreement that might lead to atomic power stations for the Indian subcontinent within five years. are discussing a possible atomic energy agreement that might lead to atomic power stations for the Indian subcontinent within five years.

Dr. Homi J. Bhabha, head of the Indian atomic energy agency, conferred yesterday with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and Gerard C. Smith the secretary's legal at He gave the first top-level accounting of the progress this year of the government's campaign to lift agricultural production, especially by putting vast areas of virgin lands into cultivation.

Smith, the secretary's legal ad-viser on atomic affairs. Bhabha previously has had meetings with Adm. Lewis L. Strauss, chairman of the Atomic Energy "It is true that in certain eastern regions, as a result of drouth, there has been a low crop but in spite of that in the Commission.

The Indian scientist told newsmen India would like to conclude an agreement with this country that would go beyond agreements already signed whole country there has been collected more wheat than durcollected more wheat than during preceding years," he said.
"Animal husbandry is getting better and as a result there has been a considerably increased production and storing of meat, milk and other animal products though this is still somewhat 'littlish.'"

Voroshilov went to Sevastopol to present to the city the Red with more than 20 other na-NEW JERSEY HOTEL BURNS

to present to the city the Red Banner in honor of its heroic defense against a British-French attack in the Crimean war 100

200-room hotel was deyears ago and its resistance to Hitler's armies in World War II. scribed by police as "a total loss." It had not yet opened for the winter resort season and ELECTRIC IRONS REPAIRED FREE ESTIMATES ington, D.C., Mrs. Eisenhower's sister, dropped in for a short Mr. Eisenhower had planned



PHONE JE. 1-1755 FOR NEAREST STORE See Our Complete Selection of BAROMETERS, THERMOMETERS and other ther instruments Erker's e





Description HASIT!

Dedicated to BETTER DEALS ON OLDSMOBILES AND

SINCERE SERVICE SATISFACTION

OLDSMOBILE 3401 WASHINGTON JE. 1-0900

Here to Serve You Better

BENSON DROVE FARMERS OUT OF **POLICY POSTS** HENNINGS SAYS

Senator, at St. Joseph, Points to 'Big Business' Representation on Secretary's Advis-

ory Group.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Oct. 15-Republican farm policy under Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson is "big business policy" in which the "dirt farm has little or no voice,

om lin-

ade

giv-

tary

deo-that arty laim eved that ceed eviet with ome

l ac-this

cam-

into

rtain It of low the

said. tting

has

e to

NS

TES

TORE

n of

ERS

United States Senator Thomas C. Hennings Jr. (Dem.), St. Louis, charged here yesterday. Speaking at the national mechanical corn picking contests, Hennings declared that farmers have been driven out of Agriculture Department affairs, "from the top policy-making jobs in Washington to the administrative work in the county offices."

He charged the Republicans had replaced qualified farmer administrators in Washington

administrators in Washington with representatives of the food trades, agricultural processing industries, bankers and old line insurance men.

Hennings said that Benson's advisory committee on agricultural finance included representatives of two large national insurance commanies two large. insurance companies, two large national banks, a Federal Reserve Bank director and one of Benson's assistants. He said the Benson's assistants. He said the committee reported in April.

1953, that existing agricultural facilities were adequate to meet the needs of the farmers, including hard-pressed cattlemen in the drouth areas.

Many Had 'Ax to Grind.'

Numerous cases can be cited. the Missouri Senator said, of farmers being driven out of the Department of Agriculture and are presented.

Department of Agriculture and replaced by non-farmers, many of whom had "an ax to grind." of whom had "an ax to grind.
"A gentleman in the private
Insurance business became director of federal crop insurance," Hennings said. "A syndicate of private insurance companies was allowed to photostat
all the Government's crop insurance records.

surance records. "They have now set up a pri-"They have now set up a private crop insurance operation, and are starting to do what the utilities did in the rural electrification field—skim the cream off the market. It is only a matter of time until the federal crop insurance program, left only in the higher risk areas, will be made to appear impracticable and its abandonment recommended."

Hennings also charged there had been "a series of deals."

had been "a series of deals," many of which involved Benon's advisory committees,

which were "shocking."

Cites Cheese Purchase.
He said the United States
Comptroller General recently
ruled that the Commodity
Credit Corporation under Benson had acted illegally when it
agreed with a group of corporations to bity cheese from them
on March 31, at 37 cents a
pound, and sell it back to them
the next day at 34.5 to 35.25
cents a pound.
Beneficiaries of the deal, he

\$1.24 a bushel, as compared with \$1.71 a bushel three years the present inquiry, said yes peak ago, Hennings said. "Try as they will, it is obvious that the corn pickers gathered here will find it impossible to gather as find it impossible to gather as many dollars worth of Republican era corn as of Democratic era corn three short years ago."

WOMAN IS FINED S100
FOR DRUNKEN D

AWARDS TO 16 EMPLOYES

Service awards were given to Service awards were given to the members of the sales organization of the Forest City Manufacturing Co. of St. Louis, yesterday. The awards marked from 15 to 26 years of employment by the company.

The awards were presented to the employes at a luncheon. Forest City is a dress manufacture.

Forest City is a dress manufacturing firm.

Missouri - Illinois Forecasts

Missouri: Partly cloudy toshowers in northeast and east central; scattered frost likely in north tonight: cooler in north and west central tomorrow: low tonight 35 to 45; high tomorrow in 60s in north to low 70s in

tonight and tomorrow: little change in temperature: low tonight 5 to 43: high tomorrow 56 to 62 in north to 62 to 68 in

Weather in Other Cities

(Observations for high at 6:30 a.m. for previous 24 hours; low for previous 12 hours.)

	Bign.	Low.	
Atlanta	66	44	
Bismarck, N. D.	68	33	
Boston	37	85	
Brownsville, Tex.	- 81	12	
Chicago	59	4.3	
Cincinnati	- 02	36	
Brownsville, Tex. Chicago Cincinnati Columbia, Mo.	- 60	37	
Denver — — — Detroit — —	- 74	43 45 52	
Detroit	60	40	
Ft. Worth — Kansas City —	80	22	
Ft. Worth -	- 79	50 40 42	
Kansas City	63	417	
Little Rock, Ark.	- 93	92	
Los Abasies -	- 71	59 41 62	
Memphis	- 80	41	
Mikibi	513	24	
Minneapons -	- 02	39	
New Orienna -	- 18	40.00	
New York -	- 67	62	3
OKIAHOMA CITY	- 85	60	
Philadelphia -	- 41	63	. 3
Minneapolls New Orleans New York Okiahoma City Philadelphia Phoenix, Ariz. Pittsburgh	52	45	
Portland, Me.	0.5	50	

Transit Wage Dispute Negotiators



transit wage negotiators and members of State Board of Mediation photographed at opening session yesterday at Hotel Jefferson. Members of State Board, standing left to right, are: ALBERT FULTS, C. ROBERT STOCKHUS, DANIEL C. ROGERS, JOHN A. WHITE, G. H. FRIELING. Company representatives, seated on left are from front: STANLEY H. GATES, OSCAR W. REXFORD, GAYLORD C. BURKE, JOHN C. BAINE. Union representatives on right are, from front: JOSEPH M. GREEN, L. A. PETRASHEK, WALTER HAMMERSCHMIDT, GUY E. TIPTON. JAMES McGINNITY, ARTHUR E. EAST, JOHN W. ROWLAND.

SEPTEMBER TRADE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (AP

The nation's already bo

MILDER WEATHER THAN USUAL DUE IN NEXT 30 DAYS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (UP) A large part of the nation can expect milder-than-usual autumn weather for the next 30 days, the Weather Bureau said

tural meet in its 30-day outlook report for mid-October to mid-November, the bureau forecast temperatures averaging above seasonal normals over the western half of the nation, the Upper Lakes region, and the northeast fite and southeastern quarter of the nation."

exceed normal in the northeast and Pacific northwest. Suband Pacific northwest. Sub-normal amounts are predicted for the rest of the country, ex-cept the Great Lakes, southern Appalachians and South Atlan-tic states, where it should be about normal.

GRAND JURY HEARS SLACK, ADJOURNS UNTIL OCT. 25

The United States grand jury adjourned until Oct. 25 yesterday after hearing testimony by Ellis Slack, Department of Justice attorney, who was before the body for the third successive day. The jury is investigating irregularities in the Internal Revenue Service during the regime of former collector former collector

regime of former James P. Finnegan. Slack, the only witness in the tax scandal investigation since the jury reconvened last Tuesday after a summer recess, was among many witnesses who tes-tified last spring. He is head of the Department of Justice ap-pellate division and formerly the Department of Justice ap-pellate division and formerly headed the department's tax di-

on March 31. At 31 cents a pound, and self it back to them the next day at 34.5 to 35.25 cents a pound.

Beneficiaries of the deal, he charged, included restaurants, grocery stores, bakeries, cheese cracker and spaghetti manufacturers. reacker and spaghetti manufacturers.

Pointing out that the average price of corn last month was \$1.24 a bushel, as compared with \$1.71 a bushel three years the present inquiry, said yestorday he will present addition.

FOR DRUNKEN DRIVING CLARK HUNGERFORD HEADS

Mrs. Victoria E. Snyder, who described herself as a saloonkeeper and said she lived at 4 Portland place, was fined \$100 for driving when intoxicated, \$25 for careless driving and her

\$25 for careless driving and her driver's license was suspended for 90 days yesterday by Police Judge Robert G. Dowd.
Police testified they arrested Mrs. Snyder Aug. 16 after her machine collided with a parked car in the 4100 block of Arsenal street. When asked by the officers if she would take the intoximeter test, they quoted her as replying: "I'd like to take the test; it'll prove I'm innocent."

nocent."
Theodore S. Gmerek, 3006
Kossuth avenue, was fined \$100
and his driver's license was
suspended for 90 days when he pleaded guilty of driving when intoxicated in Police Judge Morris Rosenthal's court. He was arrested Oct. 13 at Sarah street and Aldine avenue fol-

HERE WIN TOP HONORS

Publications of The Principia's upper school and Southwest High School won top honors in the annual high school yearbook contest conducted by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, it was announced yesterday in New York.

The Principia school's entry, "The Blade," was judged the best produced by co-educational private schools. It won the medalist honor, the highest rating given.

medalist honor, the highest rating given.

"Round Up," yearbook of Southwest High School, was awarded first prize in the category of senior high schools with enrollment between 1501 and 2500. A second prize was awarded for "Memento," entered by Hancock High School, Lemay, in the class of offset-printed yearbooks in senior high schools with enrollment between 301 and 600.

P.S. CO. AND UNION RESUME TALKS IN WAGE DISPUTE **BOOMS SET RECORD**

Vote Almost Unanimous.

economy expanded further in September to a new record, the Federal Reserve Board said The decision to end the strike at a membership meeting at St. tria production moved up one point to a new record high of 141, compared with 140 in August and 139 in July and June. In addition to the rise in production at the nation's factories and mines, the board re-ported gains in retail sales, nonfarm employment and incomes

farm employment and incomes in September. The report added that prices of industrial commodities continued to advance in September, while prices of some farm products declined. Bank loans to business, a barometer of business activity, rose substantially during the month.
Output of manufactured dur-Output of manufactured durable goods climbed to a new record level during September, but production of non-durable goods and of minerals showed goods and of minerals showed little change.

The report gave these other details of economic activity in September, and in some cases for the early part of October: Production of primary met-als—iron, steel, aluminum and the like—showed a "substantial

East listed the chief reasons East listed the chief reasons for the walkout, as follows: The average \$1.87 hourly wage is the lowest for comparable transit systems in the nation; the men have been working without a contract since the previous agreement expired last Feb. 28, and the recommendation of a public hearing panel, which reviewed the wage demands, was less than the company had offered. the like-showed a "substantial gain" during September, as steel production increased to steel production increased to 96 per cent of capacity, from the 90 per cent level of August, and copper production made a rapid recovery from a low point reached during work stoppages in July. Steel mill operations arose "slightly further" in the first half of October.

The production of both consumer and industrial electrical goods increased during Septem-

Clark Hungerford, president of the Frisco Railway, today was elected president of the National Defense Transporta-tion Association at the group's tenth annual convention at Boston. Weekly student passes, which run Sunday through Saturday and cost \$1, were sold to school children yesterday for 20 cents, plus this week's pass.

The transaction left the children without a pass for a ride home yesterday. The company instructed its operators to "give the kids free rides," but there was some confusion, due to failure of the instruction to reach Boston.

Hungerford was a vice president of the N.D.T.A. for the last year, and is president of the organization's St. Louis chapter. He lives at 25 Picardy lane, Ladue.
The N.D.T.A. is composed of

military and civilian transpor-tation authorities who would be responsible for co-ordinating the nation's transportation sys-tem in event of a national MORE LUNG CANCER FOUND IN CITY THAN IN COUNTRY

LONDON, Oct. 15 (UP)-The British Empire Cancer Campaign reported today that a SOLD HERE IN SEPTEMBER study showed more non-smokers get cancer of the lung in cities A total of \$4,401,964 in United States Savings Bonds than in the country.

The campaign reported, in a ber in the St. Louis area, it was

announced today.

Total purchases in the first nine months of the year now are \$48.813.755, or 71.6 per cent of the qouta assigned by the Treasury Department for the year. year. In Missouri, \$12,044,549 in bonds were purchased last month. The state total thus far this year is \$131.972,936, or 23 per cent of the state quota. came about the same

TO CARIBBEAN ISLANDS

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 15 (AP)
—Queen Juliana of The Netherlands took off today for a three-week state visit to the Antilles and Surinam, the western hemisphere part of her kinedom ian, Umberto Fantucci.

JULIANA LEAVES FOR VISIT

\$4,401,964 SAVINGS BONDS

was purchased during Septem-

unced today.

Her four daughters, the Princesses Beatrix, 17 years old, Irene, 16, Margriet, 12, and Marijke, 8, saw her off, as did Prime Minister Willem Drees.

Continued From Page One. Coach Employes, are: Arthur E. East, président: Walter Ham-merschmidt, financial secretary: Industrial Output Climbed
a Point—Retail Trade,
Incomes Soared.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (AP)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (AP)

Medianity, international union vice president.

me with dramatic suddenness at a membership meeting at St. Louis House, attended by more than 2000 of the union's 2600 members. Following speeches by East and others, the :trikers rose almost to a man at a call for a standing vote on a return to work. Many of the men were wearing their uniforms, indi-cating they expected the strike to end.

act provides that workers striking against a state-seized public utility must be rehired as new workers, East told the men the workers, East told the men the seniority rights of those returning to work would not be affected. The seniority penalty has never been enforced. The law also provides penalties of \$1000 against any union officer for supporting a strike against a state-seized utility. The state has not sought to punish the union officers, who had urged their members to return to work.

Jess than the company fered.

Sceking 26-Cent Rise.

The union has been seeking panel, headed by Prof. Wayne L. Townsend, of Washington University law school, recombe mended a rise of 12 cents was hourly, in steps. The recombe mended and steps was rejected by the operators at a strike meeting last Monday.

Both the 75-cent regular and Pryout lacerations.

Both the 75-cent regular and Pryout

DEFENSE TRANSPORT GROUP

of the instruction to reach all the operators promptly

The campaign reported; in a preliminary communication to the British Medical Journal, that nine times as many non-smokers in rural areas.

However, the rural death rate increased proportionately to the number of cigarettes smoked until, among heavy cigarette smokers, the death rate from cancer of the lung in the city and the country be-

Fredric March a Grandfather FLORENCE, Italy, Oct. 15 (AP) - Movie Actor Fredric March became a grandfather today. His daughter, Mrs. Penel-Fantucci, gave birth to a She is married to an Ital-



FATALLY HURT ON GRAVOIS WHEN

STRUCK BY AUTO Edwin B. Wellons Jr. Dies-Police Link Accident to Confusion Over Traffic Change.

Edwin B. Wellons Jr., sales manager of the John Eablick Tractor Co., 3109 (gravois avenue, died early today of injuries suffered yesterday when he was struck by an automobile as he struck by an automobile as he walked across Gravois at Juni-

walked across Gravois at Juniata street.

He was 40 years old, and lived at 9733 Lenore drive, Lakeshire Village.

Police said the accident may have been caused by Wellons's confusion over a recent change in traffic direction on the center lanes of Gravois, which now provide for four eastbound lanes in the busy morning hours and four westbound for the afternoon rush.

ernoon rush.

Time Changed.

With the transit strike, the time of the afternoon switch was changed from 4 to 3 o'clock. The cones dividing east and west had been set up when the accident occurred, shortly before 3 o'clock, and Wellons had

fore 3 o'clock, and Wellons had paused at a concrete divider in the center of the street that ordinarily separates the flow.

The driver of the car, who said he was Kuno H. Meyer, a salesman living in the 6400 block of Arsenal street, told police he was going west in the newly-changed lane and saw Wellons pause at the usual center as he headed for the south

Wellons pause at the usual center as he headed for the south side. Then Wellons walked into the path of the car, Meyer said, too late for him to stop.

Donald Williams, 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Williams, 1212A Wright street, was injured seriously when struck by an automobile in the 1200 block of St. Louis avenue yesterday.

The driver, Arthur Law, a clerk living in the 5600 block of Pennsylvania avenue, told police he was driving east on St. Louis in heavy traffic when the boy darted through west-bound traffic and ran in front

bound traffic and ran in front of his automobile.

The child was taken to City Hospital with head and internal injuries and fractures of the pelvis and collar bone.

Killed in County.

Donald Idel, of Rose Bud, Mo., 65 miles west of St. Louis, was killed on U. S. Highway 66 in Allenton, St. Louis county, last night when his automobile swerved in front of a tractorswerved in front of a tractor trailer, causing a head-on col-lision. Idel was driving west. Missouri highway patrolmen reported that the truck was

reported that the truck was driven by Kenneth Kendall of Cayuga, Ind., who was not injured. They quoted witnesses as saying Idel apparently swerved when he saw a car approaching from a side road. Two persons were injured last night in a collision involving three cars at the intersection of Delmar boulevard and Lake ave-Delmar boulevard and Lake ave nue. Eugene Pryor, 5036 Ridge avenue. a Negro chauffeur, was driving west on Delmar, and on making a left turn into Lake his machine collided with one driven east by Samuel Brown, 2211 Biddle street, a Negro

After the impact, Pryor's car After the Impact, Pryor's car swung around and struck one going north on Lake, driven by James Barnett, a Marine living at 3641 Bates street. Brown suffered a head injury, and was taken to Homer G. Phillips Hos-pital, and Pryor suffered face lacerations.

wage offer last night. The strike began Sept. 14, and resulted in 52 stores closing. Edward J. Weber, business representative of AFL Firemen, Oilers & Maintenance Men, declined to say what the new offer was, but said company and union representatives would meet again with a federal conciliator at 1:30 pm. Monday at the Old

at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Old Federal Building. The maintenance men worked at the Kroger warehouse and bakery. After pickets were sta-tioned at those plants, deliver-ies to retail stores ceased, and the stores closed. More than 2000 other Kroger employes have been out since the strike began.

Soviet Minister in Vienna.
VIENNA. Oct. 15 (AP)—
Soviet Foreign Trade Minister
Ivan G. Kabanov arrived in
Vienna by air yesterday to sign
a five-year trade agreement between Austria and the Soviet
Union.

Genuine Philoo Parts **Used Exclusively** RADIOS REPAIRED

\$1 plus parts GRAND-PARK-MO. 4-2110

10 WHAT DO YOU NEED FROM NOW! 2 FINE STORES CENTRAL HARDWARE



Bipartisan Smiles



Democratic National committee chairman PAUL M. BUT-LER (left) and LEONARD W. HALL, his Republican counterpart, in happy mood as they met at the annual ban-quet of the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce in Chicago last night.

PARTY CHAIRMEN PRISONERS AT WORKHOUSE TO BE COUNTED MORE OFTEN DEBATE GENEVA, OTHER ISSUES

Two-thirds of this farm drop

Praises Teamwork.

"The last few weeks have proved the way President Eis-enhower felt about things," he

Unemployment Claims Rise.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (AP)

The Department of Labor said

yesterday 193,600 persons filed

yesterday 193,600 persons filed initial claims for unemployment insurance in the week ended Oct. 8. This was an increase of 23,400 over the previous week. One factor contributing to the rise was said to be layoffs in automobile plants for model changes.

Prisoners at the City Work-house will be counted three Continued From Page One. Last year—that is—profits after taxes, went up 26 per cent over the year before. But the average person's take-home pay was up only 3 per cent," Butler said.

"The stockholder feels this Republican prosperity... but the farmer isn't feeling it."

"Members of our cabinet don't represent any particular segment of our people." Hall times a day, instead of once, and steps have been taken to provide closer supervision of tools at the institution, Warden Harold Baynes said today after discovering that two prisoners escaped Thursday night instead of one.

of one.

The second prisoner, whose escape was discovered yester-day, was Roy Davis Jr., former-ly living in the 900 block of North Ninth street, who was serving a six-month sentence for malicious destruction of property. He apparently es-caped at the same time Wilson segment of our people," Hall said, "That cabinet under Pres-ident Dwight D. Eisenhower represents all 160,000,000 Amerproperty. He apparently es-caped at the same time Wilton he talks about happened under the Truman Administration." By the United Press.
Hall had strong praise for the
"teamwork" that the Administration has displayed since the
President's heart attack.

caped at the same time Wilton Rucker, serving a one-year sentence for larceny, fled after sawing a bar on the boiler room window. Both men are Negroes. Baynes said a count of prisoners will be made at 6 a.m. and 5 and 8 p.m. daily. It has been the custom at the institution, he said, to count the prisoners but once a day, at 5 p.m.

KINLOCH MAN IS FATALLY SHOT BY WIFE IN DISPUTE

enhower felt about things," he said. "It is not the individual, but the program and policy which matter in government. The Government is carrying on as usual. The great Risenhower team is going on as usual." In this regard Hall praised Vice President Richard Nixon as "a man who has handled his post with great dignity." The G.O.P. chairman praised the cabinet for handling its job in a "capable and efficient manner." Steve Porter, a railroad lab-orer, was shot to death last night in his home at 349 Wil-more avenue, Kinloch, in an al-tercation with his wife, Alice, St. Louis causily policy roots

tereation with his wife, Alice, St. Louis county police reported. The Porters are Negroes. Police reported that Mrs. Porter admitted having shot her husband with a 410-gauge shotgun. She told officers Porter threatened to hit her on the head with a hammer and went from the living room into the kitchen to get the weapon. She said she grabbed the shotgun and fired one shot as he came back into the room, the charge striking him in the chest. Porter was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Louis county hospital.

A record sum of \$8.200,000,000 was spent for advertising in this country in 1954. the National Industrial Conference Board said yesterday. Newspapers got the major share, more than \$2,500,000,000 of the total.

Direct mall spending was in second place, receiving \$1,200,-000,000, and television was third with \$803,600,000 in advertising

WERNER-HILTON Featuring GGG-Eagle Clothes WELLSTON STORE OPEN DOWNTOWN WELLSTON 706 Washington 5966 Easten

ALSCO Alumini ROUND TOP Combination DOORS

MID-WEST ALSCO, Inc. 4970 Kemper MO. 4-9266m Kiefer's Quality



Extra - Tropical Cyclone Blowing Itself Out After Striking Seaboard Area. NEW YORK, Oct. 15 (AP)-

16 KILLED AS STORM

LASHES NORTHEAST

A violent fall storm, killing 16 persons as it whiplashed much of the northeast, blew itself out today and a second storm failed

A huge section of the eastern seaboard was buffeted last night by winds almost as strong as hurricanes (75 miles an hour), plus home-flooding downpours and thundering tides.

The storm deaths occurred in automobile accidents resulting

automobile accidents resulting from hazardous driving condi-tions, electrocutions from falling wires and the capsizing of

New York state listed seven deaths, Pennsylvania four, Con-necticut two, New Jersey one, Massachuetts one and Maine Strong winds, brought rain that measured five inches in

some places along yesterday's storm path. Roads were blocked, power lines broken and homes evacuated when floods threat-The storm was technically described as an "extra-tropical cyclone," a storm formed outside the tropics by conflicting warm and cold air bodies.

The storm struck on the eve of the first anniversary of Hurricane Hazel and generally folricane Hazel and generally followed its path up through central Pennsylvania toward Canada. By early morning the Weather Bureau placed the storm center in northwest Pennsylvania, where its winds were reported somewhat diminished.

3 NEW BUILDINGS HERE CHOSEN AS OUTSTANDING

Two buildings in St. Louis and one in St. Louis county were chosen by delegates to the Central States Regional Conference of the American Institute of Architects here as the outstanding recent buildings in the five-state region, it was announced last night.

In order of their selection, the buildings are DuBeurg Catholic High School, Cliffon avenue and Eichelberger street. Murphy and Mackey, architectis, Mercantile Trust Co. motor banking service building, Eighth street and Lucas avenue, Russell, Mullgardt, Schwarz and Van Hoefen, architects, and the Chapel at Beaumont Boy Scout Reservation, St. Louis county, Eric Smith, architect.

Awards were presented at a dinner at Hotel Jefferson. 754

Awards were presented at a dinner at Hotel Jefferson. The conference, which drew architects from Iowa, Kansas Missouri, Nebrasi ended today, Nebraska and Oklahoma

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TALKS WITH UNION ARE RESUMED

Contract negotiations tween Southwestern Bell Tele-phone Co. and the CIO Com-munications Workers Union

munications Workers Union continued today.

Frank P. Lonergan, assistant director of the union's District 6, which represents 51,000 cm-ployes, said "slight progress" was made at a session yesterday, but there were still some "major stumbling blocks" to be resolved.

The union membership has authorized a strike, if necessary to enforce contract demands, but no deadline has been set.

Under New Management

BELCHER HEALTH BATHS NO MEMBERSHIP REQUIRED Open Day and Night, 24 Hours, 7 Days a Week!

WE NEVER CLOSE-NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY! Tub baths with sulphur mineral water, from our own spring! Beautiful Tile Swimming Poo!!

\$2.50 for bathtub massage in sulphur mineral water with a salt glow by our experienced attendants, including Swimming Pool • Infra-Red Treatments • Exercise Room Steam Room

· Dry Room Slumber Room \$1.50 for a long expert Swedish Massage, alcohol rub down, and table exercise by the Massaur. \$4.00 Complete treatment, nothing extra.

NO TIPPING ALLOWED 5 VISITS at \$3.20 EACH Sleeping Rooms, \$2.75 Single, \$4.50 Double IN THE HEART OF DOWNTOWN 407 LUCAS

PH. CE. 1-7015

TONIGHT ON CHANNEL





4

88 8180 CO. R

Eves.

CRIB RESS

ST. DOUIS POST-DISPATCH Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

mber 12, 1878 The Published by
The Publisher Publishing Co. MAin 1-1111 - 1111 Olive St. (1)

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will
make no difference in its cardinal
principles; that it will always fight
for progress and reform, never tolcrate injustice or carruption, always
fight demagagues of all parties,
never belong to any party, always
appose privileged classes and public
plinderers, never lack sympathy
with the poor, always remain devieted to the public welfare; never
be tatisfied with merely printing
new; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack
wrong, whether by predatory pluterracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

Saturday, October 15, 1955

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

On Halliday Ave.

As established home owners in the 3500 block of Halliday avenue, my wife and I have been greatly disturbed over the public notices posted by the "Board of Adjustment" on several of the houses in our block. They report that an appeal has been made to seek a permit to occupy the premises of these individual houses for rooming house and small apartments in a 2-family "B" district. A public hearing is scheduled at the City Hall on Monday.

These houses have been operating

These houses have been operating lilegally as rooming houses in defiance of the zoning ordinances.

ance of the zoning ordinances.

Some months ago Mayor Tucker
vetoed a bill instituted by these
same property owners which would
have rezoned the 3400 and 3500
blocks of Halliday avenue to multiple dwelling, legalizing the operation of rooming houses in these two blocks.

rooming houses in these two blocks.

There was considerable opposition to the passing of this bill from the majority of the home owners, and the Board of Aldermen sustained the veto. The issue should be closed.

We have been shocked indeed to read these notices and cannot understand how any agency can permit renewed discussion over a legally settled and closed issue—settled, we thought, by the highest governmental elies authority.

eits authority.

"Mor, can we understand the sense of coming blocks and making restrictions if individuals can simply apply for permits to do just what they breaked, and attempt to legalize their strength of the control of the cont HALLIDAY AVE. RESIDENT.

Where to Test Jets

It appears as if the danger of testing jets over a populated area like St. Louis and its surrounding feountryside is being completely ignored by McDonnell Aircraft Corp. and the Navy.

Representative Frank M Karsten

Representative Frank M. Karsten Representative Frank M. Karsten Desired last July, following a jet asn on the Bellerive Country Club grounds, that Vichy airport in Maries county be used to test the planes. Will it take a crash into a home or school to dramatize the danger?

Cake and Cadillacs

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Dime labor that once grew 50-cent corn is now fixed at \$1 minimum, and produces corn valued at only \$1.50.

The Wise Men multiplied the wage rate by 10 and the farm produce values by only three and they called it "parity."

Farmers don't want that kind of "parity." They want equality with other forms of labor. They want their produce values also multiplied by 10 instead of three.

There are 8,000,000 farmers in this country who decline the honor of starving to prevent inflation and "preserve the prosperity" of everyone else.

These 8,000,000 voters feel themselves entitled, also, to their share of the cake and new models, just like the grease monkey with a union card in his pocket.

in his pocket.

in his pocket.

Oh yes, there is a way. J. Lewis and W. Reuther pointed it out in all their patriotic machinations: Simply start voting farmer instead of Demo cratic or Republican; then you can sit back and bet your Aunt Bessie's bustle that you will see the politi-cians literally smothering the farm-Martin, Tenn. WAYNE SCOTT.

Blue Noses in the Council

of gunshot, but not out of ear-n a road a half mile from me Louis county is a turkey farm tifeeding time the turkeys gobhe all get out. Under the Coun-facil's code, the turkey farmer

officil's code, the turkey farmer in as well get ready to move out the same and the neighbor next door to him can take his cow along, too. It bellows. I can hear it with all my windows closed. Not to mention the rumble of the Mo-Pac diesel streamliner, the Navy's jets and the airlines' Constellations and DC-6s. Does the new law cover those?

What average dog can't be heard at farther than 100 feet, or what rooster on a frosty morning? Kennel keepers and poultry men may as well join the outbound trek.

Whose private axes are the County Council grinding, with this new blue-nosed approach to silent Sabbaths?

J. PLUVIUS.

Measuring a Parade

Before thoughts of the Veiled Prophet season are over for this year, I would like to comment on the recent letter by Mr. Ben Weinbach

tainly not the inspiring eivic event it could be, and I think he has some excellent suggestions for bringing it

to life

cellent suggestions for bringing it to life.

Surely we have all seen college homecoming parades which show much more originality and imagination. The float carrying the four special maids is the only worthwhile thandwation in recent years. Why can't the other floats be made to measure up to it?

Let's hope that those in charge will give heed to Mr. Weinbach's suggestions. If the parade is to be worthy of the nation-wide recognition it is receiving via newspapers and television, it should give a truer portrayal of our city and its progressive spirit.

we spirit.
MRS. E. C. SCHNABEL.

In the Strike's Wake

The resumption of service on the streetcars and busses of the St. Louis Public Service Co. was followed promptly by resumption of negotia-tions between the AFL union and the represen-

tatives of the company.

For this the community owes a substantial vote of thanks to the Missouri State Board of Mediation, whose chairman, Daniel C. Rogers, has devoted a great deal of time to the current transit wage dispute as well as to many other difficult labor-management controversies.

Now that the drivers and operators are back at work, the community will expect both sides of the table—and this holds just as much for the company as for the union-to bargain in the best of faith. The intent ought to be to achieve a meeting of the minds, fairly and in light of all the facts

No state law, and this includes the King-Thompson law, can even seem to favor one side or the other in a situation which requires the law to be even-handed. As the Post-Dispatch has said, both the company and the union have their obligations and their responsibilities. It is equally up to the company to fulfill its duties as a public utility as it is up to the employes to keep at work while differences are adjusted.

One of the criticisms of legislation designed to protect the public in utility controversies is that such laws may enable the company to sit back and wait for the state to take over. Whenever and wherever a company adopts that as its attitude, it takes advantage of the law and harms collective bargaining.

In this and any future cases, the Public Service Co. should make it its business to go as far as it. reasonably can go in meeting fair and reasonable proposals of its workers. If the employes are to discouraged from striking by the law, then their working conditions must be under more or less continuous review. It is basic that in such situation their needs will receive the attention they warrant.

As for the \$30,000 penalty suit instituted by Attorney General John M. Dalton, it should, in our opinion, stand. The public, the union, the company and the state government all have a stake in its continuation. Not until the penalty provisions are tested in the courts will some of the questions about the King-Thompson law be answered.

The temptation will be for Attorney General Dalton to drop the suit. Since the employes have gone back to work, some may argue, why continue the test? Yet this very test is needed by all concerned. It is just as much to the union's advantage to have the penalty provisions tested as it is to the benefit of the company.

Surely eight years is long enough to wait for the legal questions about King-Thompson to be cleared up-and they never can be so long as the law is not thoroughly tested in the courts. Thus the closing of the strike leaves these two

ends to be reached: 1. Fair, honest, prompt adjustment of wage

2. Adequate review of the King-Thompson law

The Legion Rejects It's Own

The American Legion has wound up another convention; one which brought a heavy vote in favor of the United Nations but which also condemned the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO). The latter action was taken despite a detailed report of a Legion investigating committee which found that UNESCO was promoting neither world government nor Communism. America, the Jesust weekly, never has been suspected of this brand of "anti-Americanism" so we quote from the editorial in which it all but anticipated the Legion's policy:

The (Legion's) special committee states that in the course of its long investigation (of UNESCO) it was bombarded with pressures and prejudices "without precedent in the long and honorable history of the American Legion," and that "we have been deeply disturbed by an intolerable implacability of attitude that we have found all too prevalent." Their report will be submitted to the Legion's annual convention. It remains to be seen whether it will be accepted and indorsed by the Legion as a whole. If UNESCO then remains on the Legion's black books, a painstaking investigation will have come to naught and intolerance and prejudice will have proved how deeply rooted they are.

We doubt that the anti-UNESCO policy pushed through the convention by its officers really represents the considered opinion of a majority of the Legion's members. Most veterans, we feel sure, have a much better idea of the kind of a ness of their organization again has been clouded by men who refused to accept facts even from a Legion committee.

Criticism in Season

The original aspect of Yale President A. Whitney Griswold's criticism of "big time" college football in Sports Illustrated is its appearance in the playing season. So many similar remarks are silenced as soon as the cheers begin to echo from the stadium. Worth repeating as it is, novelty cannot be claimed for the central point of his argument:

Standards that should be pure have been compromised and corrupted, and this is common knowledge among our college students and their faculties. Deliberate departures from principle of this sort cannot fail to damage the reputation of an institution consecrated to truth and excellence by its very charter. Upholding one ideal of truth as applied to education and another as applied to athleties has already caused woeful moral and intellectual confusion in the minds of young men who found themselves subjected to such double standards, not to mention cynicism and disgust in the minds and hearts of their fellow students.

We have long wondered how the student who

We have long wondered how the student who is expected to cheer the football player who takes "something under the table" can also be expected to condemn the politician who takes "something under the table." But President Griswold is lucky. Yale and the other schools of the Ivy League have rejected the shoddy features of intercollegiate sports. They are showing that a game played by students can do as much for college spirit, alumni pride and the box office as the high-pressure kind. So President Griswold might give a compassionate thought to some his colleagues, especially the presidents of hig state universities, who, too, are aware of the evil, but have not been able so far to follow the example.

They will agree with him in putting most of the blame on the spectators, especially those alumni-spectators who feel that their diplomas are no more and no less than franchises which team the rest of their lives. Perhaps a mathe matics professor should have pointed out to these loyal sons that, except for ties, there must

be a loser as well as a winner. President Griswold holds up his college arms,

inscribed "Light and Truth." Perhaps he should have pointed to the shield of Kenyon College, inscribed: "Bear the cross magnanimously

Better Sense in Paris?

Saved by the Socialists in the French National Assembly in the vote on the Moroccan policies, Premier Faure's government is not yet out of danger. The Socialists now have introduced a motion of "no confidence" in connection with the discussion of Algeria. The vote, however, did suggest a new sense of responsibility in the parliamentarians. They seemed to realize how damaging it would be to French prestige to have the nation without a government on the eve of the Big Four foreign ministers meeting in Ge-And this realization may again save the day for Faure.

Further, the government has shown a flexibility in its views about the North African While Faure still speaks of making a reality of the constitutional position of Algeria as an integral part of France, politicians of various parties in the last few days have put much emphasis on federation.

This has not been spelled out in detail, but it implies a considerable measure of home rule within the French Union. So instead of being considered a part of metropolitan France, Algeria may gain a status akin to that already granted Tunisia and being worked out for Morocco.

This would please many Frenchmen more than the "assimilation," proclaimed with greater enthusiasm than consideration in the early postwar days. It would, for example, enable Algeria to continue the union of government with the Moslem religion without embarrassing secular It also would avoid some of the difficulties arising from the difference in living standards such as the free movement of several hundred thousand low-wage Algerians into the French labor market.

Reasonable assurances would have to be worked out for French commercial interests. Recognition of their contributions, however, should not be out of the picture, especially not under an arrangement which would give Algerians a greater sense of national identity and independence than they derive from legalistic and unappreciated French citizenship.

The test is whether the Paris politicians are ready to carry such a plan to completion, or whether they mean to use it only to get through a parliamentary storm. The bloodshed in North Africa ought to be enough to prevent the latter

Creating a Grand Jury

How is the grand jury chosen? One of our readers has asked this question as a result of his interest in the work of the current St. Louis Circuit Court grand jury. This is how it is done:

The circuit judges in general term select the names of 600 persons believed by them to be fitted for grand jury duty. The names then are deposited in a special grand jury wheel. When it comes time to select a jury, the names are drawn from the wheel by the jury commissioner or one of his deputies in the presence of two or more of the judges. The number of names drawn for any one term of court shall not be less than 24, although the number can be inereased on order of the presiding judge of the Circuit Court for Criminal Causes

From the names thus drawn the judge selects 12 to compose the jury. Two others are selected as alternates. The names of persons not selected are returned to the special grand jury wheel. The presiding judge selects the foreman. Nine of the 12 grand jurors may vote a true bill, an indictment charging a person or persons with a erime or crimes. The jurors are paid \$3 a day, and they usually earn every last penny of it.

The Navy's Need for Men

It is impressive to know that the Navy on Oct. 1 commissioned the world's mightiest warship, the giant carrier Forrestal, and on Oct. 8 launched a slightly larger ship, the Saratoga, also an aircraft carrier. Both vessels are in the 60,000-ton class, are 1036 feet long, can each carry 100 planes large enough to deliver atomic bombs, have angled flight decks 252-feet wide and require 3800-man crews.

They are the first of five big carriers that the has been seeking to build since World War II ended. With planes aboard they will each represent an investment of more than \$250,000,-That is a lot of money, men and equipment to tie up in a warship but the argument advanced is that each ship is a strategic striking force that will be an auxiliary to the big bomber

In building them the Navy undoubtedly kept in mind the fate that befell Japan's two biggest battleships, the Yamato and the Musashi. These 69,500-ton ships were the biggest in the world at the time that American planes alone sank them in sea battles.

The tremendous advances made in the guided missile field, particularly the intercontinental ballistic missile, indicate that if these giant carriers have the normal capital ship life of 20 years or so they may span the gap between the present day and the day when missiles replace airplanes and surface warships.

The greatest menace that presently confronts these carriers is the distressing shortage of personnel to man them. The Navy announced just last month that its re-enlistment rate had dropped to 10 per cent. The worst of it is that the most experienced men and those who have scientific skills are the ones who are leaving the Navy the fastest. Less than 2 per cent of them re-enlisting.

If the Navy is to keep its personnel on the high level needed to care for the intricate and expensive carriers of today it must find a way to make the service more attractive to the youth

Where Mr. Morrell Can Help

Members of the St. Louis Board of Edi have unanimously elected James F. Morrell as their new president, a ceremonial office of honor but very little real power. One of the few prerogatives that fall to the president is the privilege of calling a private dinner gathering few hours in advance of the public meeting.

This custom was followed by Mrs. Irma H. whom Mr. Morrell has succeeded. Friede took the attitude that "nothing that con cerns the general public" is discussed at these private affairs. That may have been the case But past experience indicates there is a hot temptation first to discuss, then to debate and finally to decide public business at these private The public meeting then becomes a stage on which the members merely ratify the decisions, or act out parts they rehearsed at

The Board of Aldermen does not indulge in this kind of practice. Mr. Morrell would be well advised to see to it that the School Board does



From The Washington Post.

Our Most Bilingual State

Public Opinion

New Mexico is beginning first-grade teaching of Spanish for children who speak English, and English for those speaking Spanish; pupils expected to have equal facility in second language by grade five; effort to bring two cultural groups closer.

Dorothy L. Pillsbury in The Christian Science Monitor

SANTA FE. N.M. New Mexico is taking definite steps to make this a bilingual state. Georgia L. Lusk, Superintendent of Instruction, has had this in view for some time.

The approach to this objective is unique in that instruction in Spanish will start in grade one of elementary state schools for English-speaking children. Instruction in English will start dren. Instruction in English will start in the same grade for Spanish-speaking children.

children.

With this separate approach, it is felt that by the time these children reach grade five, the non - Spanish-speaking children and the non - English-speaking children will have leveled off to a similar proficiency in both languages and can continue on together into the higher elementary er elementary grades and junior high school.

high school.

The only exception that is advised is the case of Indian children who speak neither English nor Spanish. With them it is felt that they should become well grounded in English before becoming confronted with a third language.

It is also anticipated that "Anglo" observing the ease with which their children acquire a second lan-guage, may want classes of their own which may become community wide

The reasoning behind this statewide bilingual project stems from various factors. Edward Medina, Director of Elementary Education and Supervisor of Spanish in the State Department of Education, quotes with approbation a statement reported in "General Education in School and College," made by a committee composed of members of aittee composed of members of ties of Andover, Exeter. Lawrence-Harvard, Princeton and Yale:

"It is time, in our view, to call a halt this retreat toward monolingual iso-

lationism. . . . Awareness of an alien culture . . . may help to allay the unthinking arrogance which our great power and skill tend to engender in us to our harm. . . To begin a foreign language at an early age is clearly the ideal." Another factor is that in New Mexico.

Another factor is that in New Mexico, the population is divided about half and half among English-speaking and Spanish-speaking citizens. Still another factor is the still vigorous historical and cultural heritage of the state dating from the first Spanish explorers and colonists in the early seventeenth century. And still another factor is the geographic position of the state, adjacent to Spanish-speaking neighbors to the south.

"And who do you think has the edge on us all for languages in this state? Some of our Indian citizens! Many of the Rio Grande Pueblo Indians speak their own Indian language. You can hear them any day on the streets and in the Plaza of Sante Fe. But at the drop of a hat they switch over into pretty good Spanish and in the next minute into pretty good English. They certainly have the edge on most of us.

"I believe," he added earnestly, "that the development of a truly bilingual.

"I believe," he added earnestly, "that the development of a truly bilingual education program will bring all of our people, closer, together, in all, phaces

people closer together in all phases of community living."

It may do something besides. It may silence some of the state's pessimists who are constantly stressing the point that the Spanish language is on its way out as a language in New Mexico.

way out as a language in New Mexico.

It is true that only a few years ago every speech made in the Legislature was put into Spanish or if necessary into English. It is true that only a few years ago legal notices had to be printed in both languages. Even today election ballots are printed in both languages, but they are the only official documents so printed. documents so printed.

But that does not mean that Spanish is a dead language here. One of the chief charms of the state's capital, Santa Fe, is the cadence of Spanish speech that flows along its streets, in its stores and around its adobe placitas.

Conformity Has Not Blighted the Ozarks

Paul Greer in The Ozarks Mountaineer (Branson, Mo.)

When societies decay they have lost touch with their vigorous beginnings. The modern passion for conformity, incited no doubt by the pattern-making of radio and television, has not yet cost the people of the Ozarks their respect for the past. The Homecomings, Old Settlers' days and Folk Festivals that still mark the harvest season are tributes to the strong and simple ruralism of years gone by.

The sours, the games, the music and

The songs, the games, the music and the stories of our past survive by grace of these reunions. The traditions are local or provincial rather than national or cosmopolitan.

or cosmopolitan.

The Ozarks long has been a reservoir of the Anglo-Saxon stream from the Kentucky country, though there are bays of Italian, French and other nationalities. It is good for each of these, too, to keep the memory of their forefathers green.

A further development greatly to be hoped for, is the establishment of folk museums to preserve the concrete evidence of earlier modes of living. Soon it will be too late to salvage the mementoes that now are gathering dust in the attic or falling apart in a barn or shed.

In some older and in some newer com-

In some older and in some newer communities museums displaying the simple arts and crafts of home-making and pioneer farming have become important points of interest for tourists as well as the residents of communities. Few persons who visit Salt Lake City fail

When societies decay they have lost buch with their vigorous beginnings. The modern passion for conformity, in ited no doubt by the pattern-making of adio and television, has not yet cost he people of the Ozarks their respect or the past. The Homecomings, Old household goods and Folk Pestivals that Many travelers along Highway 40 stop.

Many travelers along Highway 40 stop at Richmond, Ind., where a folk museum displays relies of the Quaker settlements and even of the communal settlements of Robert Owen. The first rural communities in the

The first rural communities in the Ozarks who start something of this kind on a generous and not a niggardly scale may count on becoming a center for those who retain some interest or curiosity about the ways and means of pioneer life. The weighted clocks, the walnut commodes, the cherrywood chests, old plows, ox yokes—stoves, kettles, spinning wheels and dozens and hundreds of other items would have their place in such a museum.

A project long contemplated near

their place in such a museum.

A project long contemplated near Gladden in Shannon county is on a more ambitious scale. If plans go through the area with Shannondale Mission as acommunity center will preserve larger evidences of a way of life that is slowly passing. This will include a one-room school brought bodily from Barren Fork or other modernized district, one of the unbelievably small post offices now discontinued, a log cabin, and a brush arbor such as now shelters an old-fashioned revival meeting.

Between Book Ends

The Trail of the Caravans FTER YOU, MARCO POLO, by Jean Bowie Shor (McGraw-Hill, 294 pgs., \$4.50.)

Jean Shor was born with a love of

Jean Shor was born with a love of travel, which was a well developed passion by the time she had served with the Red Cross in several theaters of war, and had met her future husband in China. He was a journalist and photographer, with assignments from the National Geographic magazine, and the Shors have recently fulfilled her greatest desire—following the route which Marco Polo took in the thirteenth century from Venice to the Orient.

This book is an exciting account of their travels along the ancient trail of medieval caravans. Through Turkey and Iran, over the highest passes of Afghanistan, across the Gobi desert, the Shors traveled by any means available. Middle Eastern busses, a jeep shared with Chief Justice William O. Douglas, the plane of the Shah of Persia, horses, yaks, and finally on foot, they made their journey with Marco Polo's 700-year-old memoirs as their guide book.

Mrs. Shor writes with keen percen-

guide book. Mrs. Shor writes with keen percep-Mrs. Shor writes with keen perception and with humor. Theirs was not a scientific expedition, nor a political foray! It was travel for the sheer joy and excitement of travel, and as such the highest form of adventure! She notes with interest that the villages they saw and the people they met still fit the descriptions given them by Marco Polo.

Polo.

It took them eight months to accomplish the overland route, and they flew back to London from Karachi in 19 hours! Thus they beat their predecessor's record of the round trip by a little more than 24 years.

"After You, Marco Polo," provides a breathlessly exetting armediate experi-

breathlessly exciting arm-chair experience. It's what the doctor ordered as an antidote to poor fiction, or distress-ing newspaper headlines.

EMILY L. NORCROSS.

Epic of Spanish California THE JOURNEY OF THE FLAME, by Walter Nord-hoff. (Houghton Mifflin, 295 pgs., \$3.78.)

When this novel was first published 1933, its author was identified as ntonio de Fierro Blanco. But in this sissue the author is revealed as Walter Nordhoff, a member of the renowned writing family. Literary sleuths in the interim since the book was first printed wondered about the author's identity. Gradually they began to suspect that Fierro Blanco was merely the pen name of a mature and understand Now after his death, Nordhoff is re

vealed as the author.

"The Journey of the Flame" is the "The Journey of the Flame" is the story of an epic journey from the southern tip of Baja California in Mexico to San Francisco in the early years of the nineteenth century. In 1810, Juan Colorado, as a boy of 12, joined the mule train of the Spanish Inspector-General Don Firmin Sanhudo in his perilous tour of the Californias.

Gradually Juan wins favor with Don Firmin and his wife, Dona Ysabel, and as a result, is given the responsibility of caring for their young son, Inocente. Much of the story deals with the exploits and troubles which beset the two boys as Juan tries to teach Inocente the simple ways of the humble folk in the

pioits and troubles which beset the two boys as Juan tries to teach Inocente the simple ways of the humble folk in the frontier areas. Although Inocente tries to learn and wins the admiration of Juan, this son of nobility never does fully understand the frontier.

The book is described as "an historical novel in which certain deviations from truth are essential." But the account vividly and competently portrays the somewhat inhospitable Baja California, when Spanish Jesuits, Franciscans and Dominicans, as well as a handful of the king's soldiers, battled the Indians for cepturies before the Indians were finally subjugated to Spanish rule.

The author evinces a deep understanding of the early Spaniards, their Indian subjects, and the region about which he writes. The story is remarkably well told and full of rich color of a savage period in the history of Spanish America.

JAMES NELSON GOODSELL.

FRANCE CAN LOSE Returns in Concert ITS PLACE AMONG BIG 4, COTY SAYS

President Warns Politicians 'Against Game of Overthrowing

PARIS, Oct. 15 (UP)—President Rene Coty warned today that France may lose its seat among the Big Four if French politicians continue their game of toppling governments.

The President spoke at Dunkerque just three days before a National Assembly vote on the issue of confidence that threatens to bring down the government of Premier Faure.

government of Premier Faure. Coty told Frenchmen to look across the English Channel and inspire themselves by the "be tiful example" of Britain's s

regime.

He said that France "must yet put up a severe fight if she is to retain her rank of

world power."

Need of 'Fresh Energy.'

"To win," he said, "France first must accomplish the great task of reconversion of wartime patriotism, to face up to a civic spirit which will give France

spirit which will give France fresh energy.

Premier Faure has staked the fate of his cabinet on a formal vote of confidence in the Assembly, Tuesday afternoon over his policy on Algeria, where demands for independence have touched off months of anti-French violence.

Faure's position was believed

Faure's position was believed to have been strengthened by a to have been strengthened by a warning from former Premier Reynaud that a new cabinet crisis might lead to new elections in November and the absence of France from the Geneva conference which begins sence of France from the Big Four foreign ministers' conference which opens at Geneva Oct. 27.

Reynaud's Accusation

Reynaud's Accusation.

Reynaud's Accusation.

Reynaud, a member of the right-wing and one of France's most influential politicians, accused the Gaullists, the Socialists and the Communists of ganging up on Faure for purely selfish reasons. He said their actions might weaken France internationally and cause even more bloodshed in North Africa.

n Post.

ds

ans

wie Shor

love of

ed pas-d with of war, and in

nd pho-om the and the

great-which

th cen-

ount of trail of Turkey sses of desert, s avail-

their

percep

s not a

eer joy

s such She

Marco

vides a experi-ered as listress-

OSS.

nia

er Nord-

blished fied as

in this Walter nowned

south-exico to of the in Colo-e mule General perilous

th Don sel, and ollity of locente. the exthe two in the te tries tion of er does

as from account ays the ifornia, and I of the ans for e final-

ELL.

31

Police last night broke up second demonstration in the second demonstration in two nights against the govern-ment's Algerian policy. Police hauled 120 persons to court to have their identity papers checked when they tried to demonstrate despite a police order. Last week there were riots

through France against Faure's Algerian policies, most of them led by Algerian nationalists. Both the Socialist party and e Gaullists indicated they the Gaullists indicated they would vote against Faure on the confidence motion, but Faure hoped to "neutralize" the Socialists. If they abstained he would be expected to win.

Rules Help Faure.

Faure will be helped by two National "Assembly voting rules which permit only deputies."

a government.
Algeria is the subject of the vote but the real issue at stake is Morocco where Faure's plans to give home rule to nationalist groups has aroused the hostility of French settlers and right wing deputies in Parliaright-wing deputies in Parlia-ment. The Socialists supported Faure on Morocco and he hopes to persuade them that his downfall on Algeria would wreck government plans for

105 Moroceans Arrested for

the program. One of three encores was "Ol' Man River," which the singer explained he sang "for every assembly while at Sumner High." Howard Hall was packed for the thing apparently connected with Nationalist agitation for home rule.

Only one Moroccan was reported hurt—by firemen trying

ported hurt—by firemen trying to get away from a hostile FUNERAL SERVICES HELD

crowd.

Police said the troublemakers, mostly boys, threw stones at the Cafe de France, a favorite spot for French and foreign tourists and the scene of several attacks by terrorists.

Seven shops were reported burned, a warehouse pillaged and many power and telephone lines cut in the ensuing rioting.

lines cut in the ensuing rioting.

BAND LEADER STAN KENTON AND SINGER TO BE MARRIED

Stan Kenton, whose band

Stan Kenton, whose band completed a two-day engagement here last night, will marry Miss Margaret Ann Borden, who has sung with the Kenton organization for eight months as Ann Richards, it was an nounced yesterday.

They obtained a marriage license Monday in Detroit, Kenton said, and will be married some time in the coming month. Kenton and Miss Borden, of San Diego, is 20 years old. Kenton, 43, is from Los Angeles. The marriage will be his second and Miss Borden's first.

Tomorrow's Events

Museum program: Ten-minute talk on "St. Catherine" by Antuello da Gagini; 2:30 and 4:30 p.m.; half-hour conducted tour of the galleries; 3:30 p.m.; City Art Museum, Forest Park. Travel film: "Wales and Rural England;" Downtown Y.M.C.A., 1528 Locust street; 3 p.m.



By a Post-Dispatch Photographe ROBERT McFERRIN

BARITONE M'FERRIN A HOME TOWN HIT

St. Louis Singer Now With Metropolitan Opera Gives

it was! For those of the audience who remembered the promising singing of the boy McFerrin, it must have been a special thrill to hear him now, a mature, first rank artist. For one hearing him for the first time it was easy to understand why he graduated to the "Met," the first Negro to become a regular member of its company. This is not to say McFerrin has reached top peak. Judging from this performance, his voice has arrived. It is spectacularly wide in range, beautifully rich with no throatiness at any level. It can be brightened and given tonal variety at the will of-the possessor.

McFerrin is a genuinety conscientious artist, and it is safe to predict that he will master minor diction problems and also be able to plumb a little deeper the seriousness of such offerings as last evenings "The Triumph of Joan." Also, for recital work at least, he should minimize the somewhat distracts in garm and hand gestures. These may result from operatic styling or, as one guessed, Creed or Pierre Cauchon" from Dello Joio's opera "The Tri-umph of Joan." Also, for re-cital work at least, he should minimize the somewhat distract-ing arm and hand gestures. These may result from operatic styling or as one guessed styling or, as one guessed, rather from training to think into certain notes, particularly high and sustained ones, from above. This would be a mental tendency, not to be confused as the mechanical counterpart of

ping into notes from below. The program opened auspiciously with a group that in-cluded the Handel aria "Dank which permit only deputies sei dir, Herr," a selection from present in the Assembly to vote a little-known Bach cantata and present in the Assembly to vote and requires a two-thirds may be a little-known Bach cantata and and requires a two-thirds may be purcell aria "Man Is for the Woman Made." Then came that obstacle course that separates the baritone men from vote but the real issue at stake is Morocco where Faure's plans to give home rule to nationalist groups has aroused the hostility of French settlers and takes minus one note. Sensitives of the process of the sensitive of the process of the sensitive of the process of the sensitive of the process of the process of the process of the sensitive of the process of the taxing aria that covers two octaves minus one note. Sensitively sung also were lieder by Brahms, Robert Franz, Schubert and Schumann. The latter's "Ich grolle nicht" called for the evening's highest note—an A—and it was delivered right on target. American folk songs and spirituals completed the program. One of three encores was "Ol" Man River," which the singer explained he sang "for every assembly while at Sumner High."

Howard Hall was packed for the recital. Excellent accompa-

FOR HERMAN O. SMITH

Funeral services for Herman D. Smith, St. Louis food broker since 1925, were held today at St. Clement's Catholic Church, 1134 Bopp road, Kirkwood, Burail was in Calvary Ceme-tery.

one tery.

Mr. Smith died of a heart

St. Smith died of a heart

St. Mr. Smith died of a heart ailment Wednesday at St. Joseph's Hospital, Kirkwood. He was 61 years old and lived at 10 Ballas lane. Town and Country. Mr. Smith was born in Indianapolis, and lived here most of his life. He was senior partner in the Perry Smith & Hart food brokerage firm, and was a former treasurer of the St. Louis Food Brokers Association.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Margaret Hayes Smith; a son, Richard H. Smith; and two sisters, Mrs. C. A. Miller, Clayton, Ind., and Mrs. Helen Perry, St. Louis.

ADENAUER STILL IMPROVING

BONN, Oct. 15 (AP)—West German Chancellor Adenauer, ill with bronchial pneumonia, continued to make progress, it was officially announced today. He is 79 years old.

His two doctors reported that his temperature was only slightly above normal, and that there was a reduction of all symptons of illness. He would have to remain in bed for some time, they added.

tour of the galleries; 3:30 p.m.; City Art Museum, Forest Park.
Travel film: "Wales and Ruural E n g l a n d;" Downtown Y.M.C.A., 1528 Locust street; 3 p.m.
Poetry Center: Charles Guenther, speaking on "My Visit With Ezra Pound"; Children's Room, Central Public Library, 1301 Olive street; 3:30 p.m.

Edgar A. Guest III.

DETROIT. Oct. 15 (AP) — Edgar A. Guest, the poet, has suffered a slight heart attack, his son, Bud, reported yesterday. Poems by Guest have appeared daily in newspapers for more than 40 years. He celebrated his seventy-fourth birthday Aug. 20.

News of the Churches in the St. Louis Area

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1955

HISTORIC CHURCH WILL BE SOLD

Compton Hill Congrega-tional Group Merges With Mount Hope Church.

By JOHN T. STEWART

By JOHN T. STEWART
Church Editor of the
Post-Dispatch.
A landmark of Protestantism
in South St. Louis—Compton
Hill Congregational Church, Lafayette and Compton avenues—
is to be abandoned, it was announced today.
The congregation, which was
organized in 1880, has merged
with Mount Hope Protestant
Church, 3661 DeTonty street,
and the new church will be
known as Mount Hope Church
(Evangelical-Congregational).
The imposing stone church

The imposing stone church property on Lafayette will be sold. The church was built in 1894, and the stone chapel at

St. Louis Singer Now With Metropolitan Opera Gives Concert at Principia.

By CHARLES MENEES
Metropolitan Opera Baritone Robert McFerrin, who admirably fits the local-boy-makes good description, returned home last night as the opening attraction on The Principia concert course. It was the 34-year-old singer's first public appearance here since he graduated from Sumner High School in 1940. And what a homecoming it was! For those of the audience who remembered the promising singing of the boy McFerrin, it must have been a special thrill to hear him now, a mature, first rank artist. For one hearing him for the first.

came United States Representa-tive from St. Louis; he died in

In recent years Compton Hill district has undergone a major shift in population and charac-ter. Old families sold their big houses; many fine old resi-dences were converted to room-Most of the mem d ausbers of Compton Hill Church
moved out of the district, and
the congregation dwindled.

BUSINESS MAN OF ALTON JOINS MISSIONS STAFF

Albert G. Erdmann, business Albert G. Erdmann, business man of Alton, Ill., has become business manager of the Board of Missions in Foreign Countries of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod. Next year he will administer \$1,300,000 for the foreign missions of his church

Erdmann will serve as chief liaison between headquarters office at 210 North Broadway, St. Louis, and the men in charge of business affairs on the mission fields.

He was employed in St. Louis until 1952.

Korean Churches Rebuilding. Two hundred war-damaged Methodist churches in South Korea are being rebuilt with more than \$300,000 from Amer-

ican Methodists.

CHURCH NOTICES

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

Episcopol — 13th and Locust SIDNEY E. SWEET, Dean EARLY W. POINDEXTER, Canon 8:00 A.M. Holy Communion 9:20—Church School 11:00 A.M.

Morning Prayer and Sermon Preacher—Col. William G. Harris, Salvation Army Thursday-Holy Communion 11:30

EPISCOPAL CHURCH
OF HOLY COMMUNION

17401 DELMAR
S and 9 7401 DELMAR
11:00 A.M. Morning Service
11:00 A.M. Morning Service
11:00 A.W. W. S. Hohenschild,
Rector

Information about the Society furnished upon request, FR. 1-4945

BIBLE HEALING CRUSADE SWINGS INTO 2nd WEEK -- WHERE!

KINGSLAND THEATRE 6601 GRAVOIS AVE. (South St. Louis)

WHEN: 2:30 & 7:30 P.M. Sunday and 7:30 Nightly Except Monday WHO: REV. H. E. HARDT of

man for this hour filled with feith and power "for all e of all churches" mighty miracles of healing nightly. Ung of God's word. The bible made to live before your de eyes. Multiplied thousands have been healed through and prayer. Bring the sick, "crippled, blind and the sinners.

GOD CAN HANDLE YOUR CASE. ONLY BELIEVE! FOR INFORMATION CONTACT REV. J. A. BROOKS, TW 2-9154

BUSSES STOP AT THEATRE

Guest Speaker Two Webster Groves Churches Are Training Their Members

period each evening, the Rev. Dr. Wehrli will give a lecture on "The Kinds of Writing in the Old Testament."

Old Testament."

Three different courses will be offered in the second period of 50 minutes. The Rev. Dr. Wagner will give a course on "Scriptural Claims Upon the Social Imperatives."

"The Use of the Bible With Children" will be the theme of lectures to be given by the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Harold A. Pflug of Eden Seminary. The Rev. Dr. Donald E. Zimmerman, executive secretary of the St. Louis Presbytery, will give a course on "The Faith and the Church of Presbyterians."

AUDITORIUM RESTORATION

Calvin Auditorium in Geneva

Calvin Auditorium in Geneva, Switzerland, which dates back to pre-Reformation days, will be restored at a cost of \$125,-000, it is announced by the World Presbyterian Alliance, Philadelphia, Pa.

Both John Calvin and John Knox, Sixteenth century reformers, preached and lectured in the auditorium.

The women's department of

The women's department of the Evangelical and Reformed Church is giving \$2000 to the project.

CHURCH NOTICES

Lemay Unity Church, 3701 Bayless Rd.
Sun. 11 A.M. "Spiritual Bastism"
"SERNON ON THE MOUNT"
FINANCIA EXCEPTION OF THE MOUNT"
SOUTH SIDE WORKER, MINISTER
South Side Unity Sec., 3516 Bates

Sun. 9:30 and 11 A.M.
"Spiritual Baptism"
Wed. 8 P.M.—Mid. Week Healing Service
Hilds Leulies Westermeyer, D. D.
Unity Christ Church, 4526 W. Pine Blvd.

Sun. 9:30 and 11:00 A.M.
"WELL-SPRINGS OF ABUNDANCE"
Wed. 8:00 P.M. —Mid-Week Service
Wed. 8:00 P.M. —Mid-Week Service
William Helmbeld. Minister
Associated with Unity School of
Christianity. Lee's Summit. Mo.

Grace Church

Skinker and Waterman
9:00 A.M.—Holy Communion
7:30 A.M.—Church School
30 & 11 A.M.—Morning Wart

'Unashamed Before Men'

YOUTH EVANG. LOWELL BILLINGS

LIGHTHOUSE Methodist

REVIVAL CONTINUES TO OCT. 23 och Night 7:20 P.M. Sun. 10:30 A.M

Special Music by Students of Greenville College and Others

Bring the Whole Family!-Nursery

Z. Everett Kellum, Pastor

ST. JOHN'S METHODIST

Kingshighwey and Washington 8:45 A.M. Church School 19:55 A.M. 'Striving to Build Up the Church' (Nursery for habies and small children') 8:00 P.M. Layman's Day Service Speaker: Burns M. Franklin Adlasters:

BOWMAN

Church School 9:30 A.M.

Worship 10:40 A.M.

estminster PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

9:30 a.m. Church School

11:00 a.m.

Morning Worship

VISITORS
INVITED Union and
Delmar Bivds.
H. LOUIS PATRICK, D.D. Minister

WHEN PARTING

METHODIST CHURCH

a Godbold Richard J. Detwelle Christian H. Hohn, Organist

Tower Grave at

Two large Webster Groves churches which face each other on Lockwood avenue are holding weekly institutes to instruct their members in Christian faith and practice. They are First Congregational Church and Webster Groves Presbyterian Church.

Several church leaders are taking part in the programs at both churches.

First Congregational Church holds its seminars on Wednesday, starting with dinner at 6:30 p.m. At the dinner table a short sermon is given by the Rev. Robert Young, pastor of Salem Evangelical and Reformed Church.

The seminars series opened Wednesday, when the speaker

The Church of the Open Door.

The Presbyterian Church in stitute will be held on five successive Mondays, beginning Oct. 17, at 7:30 p.m.

During the first 50-minute period each evening, the Rev. Dr. Welli will give a lecture. churches which face each other on Lockwood avenue are holding weekly institutes to instruct their members in Christian faith and practice. They are First Congregational Church and Webster Groves Presbyterian Church. Several church leaders are taking part in the programs at both churches. First Congregational Church holds its seminars on Wednes-First Congregational Church holds its seminars on Wednesday, starting with dinner at 6:30 p.m. At the dinner table a short sermon is given by the Rev. Robert Young, pastor of Salem Evangelical' and Reformed Church.

The seminar series opened Wednesday, when the speaker at the first section was John J. Costello of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. He spoke on the history of St. Louis and St. Louis county.

Next Wednesday, Mayor Ray-mond R. Tucker will speek on "The Problems and Possibilities of St. Louis." Oct. 26, M. Eu-

WEST PARK BAPTISTS

TO DEDICATE CARLLON

West Park Baptist Church,

west Fark Baptist Church, Hodiamont and Wells avenues, will dedicate a "Flemish tuned" carillon at 3 p.m. tomorrow. The dedication program of carillon music will be played by Fred Kleinschmidt, professor of the University of Buffalo, N.Y., noted carilloneur.

The carillon is a gift to the

noted carilloneur.

The carillon is a gift to the church provided in the will of Mrs. Blanche DeBow of 1601A Arlington avenue, who died last January. It will be dedicated as a memorial to Mrs. DeBow, her husband, Fred DeBow, and her sister, Mrs. Pearl A. Kaiser.

"The true tones of Flemish tuned bells are produced for the first time in this carillon," according to the pastor of West Park Church, the Rev. Ulysses S. Randall. "Tones are produced with exact fidelity by the individual metal bars of an electronic artists."

idividual metal bars of an elec-

tronic carillon."

The church will celebrate its

sixty-second anniversary tomor-row at 10:40 a.m. and 8 p.m.

The speaker at both services will be the Rev. Dr. Walter Pope Binns, president of William Jewell College, Liberty,

Women Support Missions. Women of the Assemblies o

God churches have raised \$1, 212,343 for foreign missions

CHURCH NOTICES

· FAITH ·

EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH

HARVEST HOME FESTIVAL

9:30 A.M. Church School 10:45 A.M. Morning Worship LeRoy F. Welhe, Preaching

BETHANY

Evangelical and Reformed Red Bad and Resolle 8:30, 9:30 and 10:45 A.M., MEN'S SUNDAY 11. Col. Glens kyon alvation Army, Guest Speaker Sunday School 9:20 A.M. Wetter A. Schoer, Minister Irens Barrick, Music

St. Peter's

during the past two years.

CATHOLIC WOMEN SPONSOR BENEFIT FOR BROADCASTS

The Sacred Heart Program committee will sponsor its third annual invitation lecture at Hotel Jefferson tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. The speaker will be the Rev. Charles F. X. Dolan, S.J., of New York who has appeared. of St. Louis." Oct. 26, M. Eugene Baughman, director of the St. Louis County Planning Commission, will be the speaker. William Hatcher, publisher of Town Talk magnaine, will speak Nov. 2, the clossing, session. Leaders of the second section of the seminars are the Rev. Dr. Ervine P. Inglis, pastor of of New York, who has appeared many times on radio and tele-vision versions of the Sacred

vision versions of the Sacred Heart program.

The lecture is the highlight of the year for the Sacred Heart Dime-a-Week Club, which underwrites television costs of the world-wide Catholic pro-gram. Mrs. William V. Dela-hunt is chairman of the club. Father Dolan will be intro-

Father Dolan will be intro-duced by the Very Rev. Paul C.. Reinert, S.J., president of St. Louis University. After the lec-ture, the Rev. Eugene P. Mur-phy. S.J., director of the Sa-cred Heart Program, will speak. The program originates in St. Louis ad headquarters are at 3900 Westminster place. The 3900 Westminster place. sponsoring committee includes 170 Catholic women.

PRESBYTERIANS ESTABLISH NEW CHURCH IN COUNTY

A new Presbyterian church will be organized in Bellefontaine Neighbors, at Chambers road and Highway 67, it was announced this week by the St. Louis Presbytery of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A.

The first unit of a church building project will be erected this winter.

The Rev. Raymer L. Miley has been appointed missionary pas-tor for the new work. He and his family now occupy a new manse which the Presbytery bought at 9973 Northampton

drive. The Rev. Mr. Miley had been pastor of Home Heights Presby-terian Church, 3300 Marshall avenue, St. John, for seven years. He closed his ministry there Oct. 2. He was moderator of the St. Louis Presbytery last year, and represented the pres bytery at the General Assembly of the denomination at Los An mination at Los An geles, Calif., in May

CHURCH NOTICES

PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL 9:30 Adult Class—Allen O. Miller 10:30 Morning Worship and Church School

Salvation Army Sunday
Lt. Col. Enoch D. Hicks Lt. Col. Encen U. Fried.
"No Mean City"

Allen Hackett, Preaching
st and Chairmaster, Lee W. Short

Union Avenue Christian

"COMMITTED CHURCHMEN"

HERBERT J. MULLER

"THE USES OF

THE PAST"

9:30 a.m. Sunday School, Youth Group, Adult Discussion Group

Evangelical and Reformed and 10:30 Maraina W ZONES OF QUIET" E. H. Hoefer, D.D. Earl D. Main FIRST-UNITARIAN

- 50 -"THE LOYALTY OF EVANGELICAL and REFORMED LIBERALS' CHURCHES Dr. Edwin H. Wilson OF GREATER ST. LOUIS SERVICE & CHURCH SCHOOL, 11:00 WELCOME YOU For Time of Services Call PR. 1-5717 ELIOT UNITARIAN CHAPEL

"THE RIGHT USE TRINITY OF KNOWLEDGE Presbyterian Church
4800 Washington
Eldon Clay Frys. D.B., Minister
Church School—7:30 A.M.,
Worship Service 9:30 and 11 A.M. Prof. Paul Schmidt SERVICE & CHURCH SCHOOL, 7:50 "HOW TO MAKE TRINITY

ETHICAL SOCIETY

PRESBYTERIAN MEMORIAL 201 S. SKINKER

Worship 10:45 A.M., 7:30 P.M. . . . Dr. Blair Speaking MUSIC IN THE MORNING SERVICE PROVIDED BY

THE SALVATION ARMY Territorial Staff Band of Chicago

In Commemoration of the 75th Anniversary of the Salvation Army. TUNE IN TOMORROW-WIL 8:30 a.m. "THE MEMORIAL HOUR"

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (Taylor Avenue and Westminster Place at 4500 Block) Dr. W. SHERMAN SKINNER, Minister REV. C. C. CARNAHAH, Assistant Minister 11:00 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP

"HAND IN HIS BOSOM"

Mact of us coeffees to ask why God offews this, or does not do that? Has He withdrawn his band? It there as answer? DR. SKINNER, PREACHING MUSIC
hem: "O TASTE AND SEE HOW GRACIOUS IS THE LORD" A. Nikelsky hem:
"NON NOBIS, DOMINE" Reger Quilte Date of the Community of the Commun Roger Quilter

To Be Installed

RABBI BURTON E. LEVINSON

RABBI LEVINSON

TO BE INSTALLED

AT SHAARE EMETH

Congregation Shaare Emeth, 6830 Delmar boulevard, will in-

stall Rabbi Burton E. Levinson

as senior rabbi Friday at 7:30

The congregation in University City has more than 5000 members and is the largest Jewish congregation in St.

Louis.

Rabbi Levinson was elected rabbi of Shaare Emeth last June, succeeding the late Rabbi Julius Gordon, who served the congregation for 25 years.

Rabbi Solomon B. Freehof, past president of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, will preach the installation sermon and deliver the charge

WOMAN'S GROUP APPEALS FOR END OF SEGREGATION

The national executive committee of the Woman's Division of Christian Service, representing about 2,000,000 Methodist women in all parts of the United States, will ask the 1956 General Conference of the Methodist Church to take steps to end racial segregation in the church.

church.

The committee, by unanimous vote, adopted a "memorial to be sent to the General Conference, asking the eventual abolition of all racial barriers within the Methodist Church," it was reported this week by the Board of Missions of the church, New York.

The memorial asked that "the The memorial asked that the General Conference reaffirm with new clarity and forthrightness the determination of the Methodist Church to remove from its own body every trace of discrimination and segregation based on race."

The General Conference will meet next April at Minneapolis, Minn. It meets every four years.

years.

The Methodist Church now has six jurisdictions. Five are geographical, and the other, the Central Jurisdiction, is national and embraces Negro congrega-tions. This arrangement was agreed on when the Methodist Church was reunited, north and south branches, in 1939.

1934. Rabby Levinson came to St. Louis from Temple Sinal, Pittsburgh.

Rabbi Levinson was educated at the University of Cincinnati, O., and Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati. He served as a Navy chaplain in World War II. He is married and has two sons.

CHURCH NOTICES

. Maplewood

Morning Worship 8:30 & 10:45 A.M. "What To De When Things Go Wrong"

Eve. Services 7:50 P.M... "After Death, What? S.S. 9:30 A.M. T.U. 6:45 P.M. PRAYER SERVICE WED., 8:00 P.M.

Baptist Church

HANLEY ROAD

BAPTIST CHURCH Honley Rd. at Maryland, Clayton S.S., 9:45 A.M.—B.T.U., 6:45 P.M. "OUR GOD IS ABLE"

"What is The Unpardonable Sin?"

Dr. Wm. F. McGibney, Paston

mon and deliver the charge Friday. He has been senior rabbi of Congregation Rodel Shalom, Pittsburgh, Pa., since CHURCH NOTICES

Baptist Church O. R. SHIELDS "LOST"

Lafayette Park

7:45 A.M.
"PERSUADED"
Colored Movies of Africa

WHEN DO YOU STOP LISTENING?"

DELMAR BAPTIST CHURCH

Skinker and Washingto EDWIN T. DAHLBERG, Pastor 10:50 A.M. "WANTED: MORE ROOM

FOR GOD'S BLESSINGS" DR. DAHLBERG 7:30 P.M.

"THE CAP ON THE SHOULDER" BRIGADIER W. TREVITHICK

THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH

Grand at Washington DR. C. OSCAR JOHNSON LAYMEN'S DAY

10:40 A.M. "MEN TO MATCH THE DAYS"

7:30 P.M. "A CALL FOR CONSECRATION" SHNDAY SCHOOL, 9:30 A.M. TRAINING UNION, 6:15 P.M.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

WELCOME YOU TO THEIR SERVICES TOMORROW CENTRAL - 3/2 A.M.; Wershig, 10:50, 7:30 P.M. Reisert Meyers. Reschool, 10:50 A.M.; Wershig, 10:50 A.M.; Wershig, 11:50 A.M.; 4:00 P.M.; Bible Study, 7:30 P.M.; A.M.; 10:50 A.M.; Mershig, 10:50 A.M.

OVERLAND—9128 Lack and Rd. Bible School. 9:45 A.M.; Worship. 10:46 A.M. 7:00 P.M. Edwin Breakles. RIVERSIDE—2347 S. 12th. Bible School. 9:45 A.M.; Worship. 11:00 A.M. 7:00 P.M. L. C. Bell. School, 10:00 A.M.: Worship, 11:00 A.M.: 7:30 P.M. Albright Coording.

ST. LOUIS AND ST. LOUIS COUNTY CENTRAL 305 S. Skinker. Bible School. 9:45 AM.; Worshie, 10:50. AM.; Worshie, 10:50. AM.; Worshie, 10:50. 7:30 P.M. M. B. Daniels.

ARYLAND HEIGHTS—fee Fee Road.
south of Derectt. Bible School. 4.07 M.

P.M. George Edes.

HORGANFORD—Morganized and Thelezan. Bible School. 4.00 A.M. Work

And HORSE School. 4.00 A.M. Work

School. 9:45 A.M.: Warship. 5:45

Lindays.

Lind

Radio Program: KXOK (630 kc.) 7 P.M.

You are cordially invited to attend CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH SERVICES

SUNDAY LESSON-SERMON SUBJECT

"DOCTRINE OF ATONEMENT"

Branches of The Mother Church. The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

ST. LOUIS CHURCHES First: 475 N. Kingshighway Second: 5807 Murdoch Ave. Third: 3524 Russell Blvd. Fourth: 5569 Page Blvd. Fifth: 3452 Potomac St. Sixth: 3736 Natural Bridge Seventh: 1123 Holly Hills Ave. Eighth: 6200 Wydown Blvd.

Hours of Service

Wednesday Evening Meetings, which include Testimentes of Christian Science Healing, are held in all Churches at 8:00 P.M.

UNIVERSITY CITY
First: 6900 Delmar Blvd.
WEBSTER GROVES
First: 17 Selma Ave. SUNDAY MORNING AT 11:00
KIRKWOOD 9:30 and 11:00
SUNDAY EVE. 1st and 4th at 8:00
Such of the obove maintains a Sunday School and also a free Reading
Room where authorised Christian
Science Heresture may be read,
berround, or perchand. 73e Reading
Room in the downtown district
is at 412 Other 57.

BRENTWOOD
First: 2320 Brentwood Blvd.

KIRKWOOD
First: Washington and Clay

First: Lackland and Midland

FERGUSON First: 29 Randolph

OVERLAND

Children and Young People Up to the Age of 20 Are Invited to Attend the Sunday School

HEAR HOW CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HEALS

SUNDAY, KSD, 8:30 A.M.

Illinois U. Scores Against Minnesota In Second Period

By Robert Morrison
of the Post-Dispatch Staff.
CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 15—Illinois, with two non-confernce victories and a league defeat showing in its record, went after its first Big Ten football victory today against Minnesota's young and injury-weakened Gophers.

A crowd of about 45,000 was expected and spectators came prepared for possible showers on a heavily overcost, 52-degree

Minnesota, with a 1-2 record for the season, had lost to Purdue and won from Northwestern in conference competition. FIRST QUARTER

Minnesota won the toss and Swanson returned Miller's kickoff 18 yards to the Gopher 23. With Borstad, Schultz and Mc-Namara plunging, the Gophers marched. Swanson gained on

an occasional keep play on the siding T and Minnesota moved to the Illinois 39 before Tuszka punted out of bounds on fourth down. The ball went out on the Illinois 20.

With Jefferson making several gains, the Illini picked uptwo first downs but then had to punt, Woodson's kick going into the end zone. The Gophers stalled on offsides and illegal procedure penalties and Kleber's punt was returned by Woodson 16 yards to the Minnesota 48.

Indbeck back on the Minnesota 48.

Indbeck back on the Minnesota 50 to the minnesota 48.

Indbeck back on the Minnesota 50 to the minnesota 48.

With Fencing Meet Rome, Oct. 15 (AP)—Julia Schoeck, formerly of New York City, was beaten by Italy's Olympic champion, Irene Camber, 43, in the third round of foil competition in the world fencing tournament.

Title Fencing Meet Rome, Oct. 15 (AP)—Julia Schoeck, formerly of New York City, was beaten by Italy's Olympic champion, Irene Camber, 43, in the third round of foil competition in the world fencing tournament.

The 28-year-old Mrs. Schoeck, who lives in Nurnberg Germany, with her soldier husband, tied Miss Camber 33 before the Italian star could put over the winning point.

Mrs. Schoeck was the lone United States entry in the world fencing tournament.

The 28-year-old Mrs. Schoeck, tormerly of New York City, was beaten by Italy's Olympic champion, Irene Camber, 43, in the third round of foil competition in the world fencing tournament.

The Schoeck formerly of New York City, was beaten by Italy's Olympic champion, Irene Camber, 43, in the third round of foil competition in the world fencing tournament.

The 28-year-old Mrs. Schoeck, who lives in Nurnberg Germany.

With her soldier the Schoeck was the lone of the Minnesota 48.

With Jefferson making several gains the first the foil of the foil of

vesota 48. Lindbeck back on the Minnesota Jefferson went wide for nine and Kraft made four but then Jefferson was nailed for a four-yard loss and Falls smeared Woodson plunged for three, 46 in an attempted pass play. Woodson punted to McNamara who returned 13 yards to the Gopher 24.

Minnesota was offside for the

Minnesota was offside for the fourth time in the game, couldn't gain and Kleber punted to Woodson on the Illinois 43 as the period closed scorcless.

SECOND QUARTER

SECOND QUARTER
Stout quarterbacked the Illini. Woodson ran left end for
19 yards to the Minnesota 38.
Stout's pass was dropped aby
Hanson who was near the 20,
but on the next play Stout rifled
another to Hanson for 10 yards
at the Gopher 28. Jefferson got
nine yards off right tackle, and at the Copier 20. Series of got nine yards off right tackle, and Kraft plunged for six at the 13 for a first down. When Kraft lost two, Wile replaced him at fullback.

fullback.
Woodson regained the two
yards. Stout's pass was just out
of Jefferson's reach. Stout was
pressed hard on the next pass
attempt and Borstad intercepted

224



United States Woman Defeated in World

Title Fencing Meet

point.

Mrs. Schoeck was the lone
United States entry in the
women's event.

Italy's defending champions
won a brilliant duel with Sweden by a margin of only five
touches to move into the lead
in the round-robin final of the
men's team ener championmen's team epee champion-ships. Meanwhile, Hungary sprang a surprise by defeating France, 9-7.

France, 9-7.

In the men's team epee championships, Italy retained its title by first defeating Sweden in a close match and then turning back France although the French had the most victories.

Marshall Shines in

Hornets' Hockey Win

Hornets Hockey Win
PITTSBURGH, Oct. 15 (AP)
—Led by Willie Marshall's
three goals, the Pittsburgh Hornets walloped Springfield 9-3
last night to climb into a tie
for first place in the American
Hockey League.

The Indians scored first in
the encounter on Graham Hastings' eight-foot smash at 2:46
of the first perlod. But Pittsburgh came back with four
markers before the stanza
ended.

pressed hard on the next pass attempt and Borstad intercepted his throw, returning the ball six yards to the Gopher nine.

On the first Gopher play Borstad fumbled and Siegert and Minor recovered for Illinois on the Gopher 11. Jefferson raced the distance for a touchdown on the first play. Miller converted. Score Illinois 7, Minnesota 0.

| 197 L. Kert | 197 L. Rener 817 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 1

Arnott Is Winner's Big Star

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 15 (UP)
—Southern California's great
halfback, Jon Arnett, matched
his running ability against the
passing of Wisconsin's Jim
Haluska as he led the inspired
Trojans to an upset 33-21 victory last night over the Badgers
before 75,162 frenzied fans in
Memorial Collseum.

Bauncian back with their best

before 75,162 frenzied fans in Memorial Coliseum.

Bouncing back with their best game of the season after last week's defeat by Washington, the Trojans came from a 7-6 halftime defleit to run up four touchdowns in the final half against two for the Badgers.

The game was replete with long gains and long passes highlighted by Arnett's running and Haluska's throws, the best of which was a 78-yard scoring pitch to halfback John Bridgeman in the final period. But it was not enough to match Southern California's running game.

Arnett carried 13 times for 134 yards net and a 10.3 yard average per carry. He scored two touchdowns and kicked two points after touchdowns.

He demonstrated why he is being touted for All-America honors early in the game when he broke over tackle from scrimmage, stumbled, but regained his balance with one hand on the ground and raced 55 yards for a touchdown. His conversion failed but this was the first score of the game.

Haluska Starts Pitching.

Haluska Starts Pitching.

Haluska Starts Pitching.
Haluska promptly unlimbered his passing arm to spark a 65-yard drive capped by Fullback Charles Thomas' touchdown plunge from the one. Haluska completed seven of nine tries in the opening period for 77 yards. Guard Paul Shwalko put the Badgers ahead by kicking the extra point.

Arnett came within three yards of another touchdown in the second period, but fumbled at the end of a 50-yard punt return and the ball was recovered on Wisconsin's 3 by Badger Center Bill McNamara. The Trojans put on such a display of aggressiveness, outcharging Haluska Starts Pitching.

of aggressiveness, outcharging the Badger line, that Haluska

the Badger line, that Haluska completed only two passes in the second period for no gain. But Haluska's aerial prowess was shown by his passing record—12 completions of 21 attempts, for a total of 232 yards and one touchdown. One Haluska pass was intercepted.

The Trojans needed less than two minutes to go ahead in the third period after Halfback Don Hickman returned the kickoff 48 yards. They drove to the Wisconsin 30, were stopped and on the fourth down sophomore Fullback C. R. Roberts went through left tackle for a touchdown.

through left tackle for a touchdown.

Passes Do It Again.

Haluska got the Badgers going again, driving 80 yards on eight plays, the longest of which was his 38-yard pass to Pat Levenhagen, which Hickman tipped up and into the Wisconsin receiver's arms.

Thomas scored from the two. Shwaiko again converted to put the Badgers a point ahead. Roberts scored again in the third period at the close of a 52-yard drive. He raced 18 to the one foot line, fumbled, and teammate Marvin Goux, the center, recovered. Roberts scored on the present the second of the second recovered. Roberts scored on the next play.

Arnett's runs and Quarter-back Jim Contratto's keep plays were big gainers in the 52-yard scoring drive in the final pe-riod. Contratto scored from the two after a previous touch-down run of 27 yards by Arnett was called back by a clipping penalty.

After Haluska hurled his tre-mendous pass to Bridgeman for the 78-yard scoring play, Ar-nett returned to the game to lead the Trojans 62 yards on 11 plays, scoring from the 4 with

First downs Wiscom
Rushing yardage 7
Passing yardage 9
Passes attempted Passes completed 9
Passes intercepted by
Punis mendous pass to Bridgeman for the 78-yard scoring play, Arnett returned to the game to lead the Trojans 62 yards on 11 plays, scoring from the 4 with

Badgers Take to Air Against Trojans



University of Wisconsin's PAT LEVENHAGEN (41) receives a pass good for 15 yards from Quarterback Jim Haluska and gets by Southern California's JIM CONTRATTO (12) and C. R. ROBERTS (42) as Badger DAVE HOWARD blocks for his teammate. The play came in the first quarter of the game at Los Angeles last night. A second half spurt by the Trojans upset the Badgers 33-21.

County Baseball.

Baldoni Win

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Southern California 33. Wisconsin 31. Utah 27, Denver 7, Colorado Mines 26, Colorado Col-ze 14. Celorado Mines 26, Colerado Col-tgo 14, Vanderbili 12, Chattanooga 0, Detroit at Boston Collera, post-toned to Saturday night, rain. Thiel 13, Geneva (Fa.) College of Emporta 26, McPherson (Kan.) 0, South Carolina State 26, Clark 13, 13. Cortland (N.Y.) Teachers 28, Ithaca College 0. Wahpeton (N.D.) Science 46, Bethel

Cortland (N.Y.) Teachers 28, Ithaca College 0.
Wabpeton (N.D.) Science 46, Bethel Little Back JC 48, Hendrix (Ark.) 7, Missouri Valley 30, Austin PEAY (Tean.) 2, Jamesiawn (N.D.) 21, Valley City (N.D.), 0.
Whittier 7, Occidental 0.
Southwestern Okla 14, Central Okla-Buffalo (N.Y.) University 29, Mc-Master (Canada) 0, Western Montana 0, Western Montana 0, Montana 0,
Baker (Kan.) 25, Friends (Kan.) 0.
Baker (Kan.) 26, Mexico City
Polytechnie 13.
Scranton at Upsala, postponed to
Saturday, rain.

St. Louis Hawks Play Fort Wayne Tonight

Mel Bank, former Missouri U. player, sank a field goal in the last few seconds to enable

Totals 25 9 15 Totals 24 12 13 Score at half: Blues 28, Whites 24. Referee Logan. Former Boxer Dead.

TORRANCE, Calif., Oct. 15 (AP)—Mark M. Moore, 61, for-mer professional middleweight mer professional middleweight hoxer and city water department employe in Minneapolis, died Wednesday after a heart attack. He had lived in this Los Angeles suburb 11 years. A son, Mark Jr., played center on University of Minnesota football teams in 1939-40.

but 16 seconds left to play. but 16 seconds left to play.

Quarters:

1 2 3 4 33

Southern Callt. 6 0 13 14 33

Wisconda — 7 0 7 7 -21

Southern Calltrain secoring, touch, over tackle), Roberts (30, off tackle; 1, plunge), Contratto (2, plunge), Conversions—Araett 4, baseon. Wisconsin secring, touchdowns—Thomas (1, pass-rus from Hainsky Ganan 12, pass-rus from Hainsky Ganan 13, pass-rus from Hainsky Ganan 13

163 E. Dodeter

193 Chas. Caita Chas. Caita 558
Nite Hawks Mixed.
177 Jackie Kopp. dackie Kopp. 448
178 Jackie Kopp. dackie Kopp. 448
179 E. Croffwhite L. Chapolius Jr. 483
Mc. Pac. Women.
2. Meigra 559
187 R. Jeanemann.
2. D. Link 563

193 W. Fisher Mcn. R. Agne 499 Mt. Olive Pellowship—9. Women. B. Schuldt 413

Webster Grads Star in M.U.

Frosh Victory

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. AMES, Ia., Oct. 15—The for-

AMES, Ia., Oct. 15-The former Webster Groves backfield Only 920 See Musketeers and their University of Missouri freshman football teammates yesterday scored an impressive 28-0 victory over Iowa State College's yearlings.

The triumph was the fifteenth

The triumph was the fifteenth straight in which the starting Tiger Cub backfield of Glen St. Pierre, Hank Kuhlmann, Joe Heimlicher and Charley James had participated counting their high school careers in suburban St. Louis and a 14-7 win a week ago over the Mizzou B-team. James, the fullback, scored two touchdowns yesterday, dashing 73 yards after intercepting a pass and plunging one yard for the other. St. Pierre rolled out and threw a 13-yard scoring pass to Vernon Mucke, a Missouri halfback, and ran for an extra point after a high pass from center thwarted a placement attempt. Kuhlmann fired ment attempt. Kuhlmann fired a 41-yard halfback running pass to End George Boucher for the fourth Tiger tally. In addition to the four Web-

In addition to the four Webster Groves backs who started, Beaumont's Fred Henger at halfback, East St. Louis's Don Mason at quarterback, Southwest's Dale Pidcock at end and University City's Llonel Ferguson at tackle were among Mizzou yearlings who played well in the first Tiger freshman victory over an intercollegiate foe since 1952.

Lineups and summary:

ince 1952.
Lineaps and summary:
MISSOURI FRESHMEN (28)
LE—Bouther, Trautham, Hicks,
LE—Worstell, Ferguson, Fenner,
LG—Rash, Foorman,
C—Fiend, McKinney, Prinster,
RG—Chadwick, Isett.
RT—Hurtt, Slaughter, Sublette, Lo

den.
RE—Pidcock, Hessing.
QB—St. Pierre, Mason, Grossman,
Frederick, Smith.
LH—Kuhlmann, Henger, Davis, Tur-RH-Heimlicher. Mucke, Shelton. FB - James, Anderson, Simonds, IOWA STATE FRESHMEN (0) LE-O'Neil, Dennis, Rickert, Maci-

RT — Metats.

RT — Metatf. Herbat. Brus.

RE — Kracher, Pindars. Aldreidge.

QB — Ingram. Kudlinski.

LH — Davis, Harden. Bill.

RIII — Poh. O'Mars. Nelsos.

Soore by quarter:

Insourt — 7 0 14—

own State — 0 0 0 0 0—

Scoring: Missourt — Touchdew

NINTTIG REGS, LANES

203 Dirk, R. Address, R. Addre Hadley and Maplewood
Runners Are Victors
Sumner High's Ron Gregory
won the race but Hadley Tech
took the team title ytsterday in
the annual East St. Louis invitational cross-country meet at
Grand Marais State Park,
Hadley nosed out the defending
Alton High team, 83-84.
In another cross-country meet
at Forest Park, Manlewood
first play on the next series the annual East St. Louis invi-tational cross-country meet at Grand Marais State Park. Hadley nosed out the defending Alton High team. 83-84. In another cross-country meet at Forest Park, Maplewood bested C.B.C., 21-34.

TOUCHETTE LANES
Friday Night Mandicality
Friday Night Mandicality
Touchette Mixed Doubles.

T. Rosso

Man.

T. Rosso

Man.

T. Rosso Men. 211 C. Monroe C. Monroe 593
ST. JOHN THE RAPTISE
177 Mary Wilkes Ann End 495
178 Bowl.A-WAY
AUGUSTANIES Annuer Mandicap.

199 J. Dombrosia
230 O. Herduhoff E. R. Richier 609
BOWLING #SQUIRE
Missourd Facilie Men.
230 Robert Zehner
230 Robert Zehner
230 Robert Zehner
240 Mit. All Business Mcn.
241 Business Mcn.
252 Mit. GEORGE LANES.
County Community.
253 Chellet Stock J. Beway 615
254 Clett Stock J. Beway 615
254 Clett Stock J. Beway 615
254 R. BLEX RECREATION
255 RADEN RECREATION
266 R. Business Mcn.
267 RETEXTURE TO SERVICE STORM STORM STORM SECOND SECO

Due to the increased cost of labor and material there will be an increase on all work after Oct. 15,

> **AUTO RADIATOR ASSOCIATION**

cy's first play on the next series of downs was a pass that Figiel

Cardinals Buy 2 International Dartmouth 0 6 League Players Maryland 7

The Cardinals, in the first player deal under the regime Wm.-Mary_0 0 of General Manager Frank Lane, yesterday purchased two West Va. 20 12 players from International

of Toronto, the miner league's Richmond_0
No. 4 hitter with a .320 average and shortstop Eddie Kasko Va. Tech_0

SYRACUSE, N.Y., Oct. 15
(UP)—Slugger Tony Baldoni of
Wilkes Barre, Pa., fresh from
an upset victory over Ray
Drake, surprised reporters today by saying, "I'm in no hurry
to get a shot at the middleweight title . . I'd like to
fight Chico Vejar next."

Manager Al Flora agreed, adding, "We're going to bring Tony Jacobs was sent to Toronto. The Cardinal front office re- Illinois 0 ceived approval from Lane, named general manager of the N'western 0 named general manager of the club a week ago, in a long distance telephone conversation from Terre Haute, Ind., where Lane was enroute to his home in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Wilson was second in RBIs with the International League with 118. He is 29. Kasko, 24, hit .267 for Richmond last season. ing, "We're going to bring Tony along slowly—not rush him, in spite of his nine straight wins."

spite of his nine straight wins." Baldoni won a majority 10round decision over Drake of New York before only 920 fans in War Memorial Auditorium last night. He closed and gashed Drake's left eye in the second round, and had him reeling in the fourth; but then Tony tired, and had to put on a 10th round rally to win in his television debut. Stocky, swarthy Tony had a C.B.C. Eleven Beats Belleville Cathedral debut. Stocky, swarthy Tony had a slight weight advantage—159½ pounds to Drake's 157½. He had a big advantage in punch; but handsome, brown-haired Drake was the slicker boxer and the favorite at 8-5. Referee Joe Palmer and Dick Fazzio voted in unison for 23-year-old Baldoni on a rounds basis: 5-4-1, the same as the United Press. But judge Ted Shiels called the fight even on rounds, 4-4-2, and even on For Fifth Straight Undefeated C.B.C. scored

early in the first quarter, then held off a persistent Belleville Cathedral team, to gain its fifth straight victory, 6-0, last night at C.B.C. Al Sholz scored the T.D. for Coach Babe Murphy's team, plunging over from the team, plunging over from the two-yard line to climax a 70-

McFarland, Schalk

rounds, 4-4-2, and even on points, 4-4. It was a "majority" decision, since no one voted Lead in Pin Match Lead in Pin Match but was Drake's first defeat in It was Drake's first defeat in It was Drake's first defeat in Six fights this year. It was Baldoni's 17th victory in 21 prolessional bouts.

Official cards:

Official cards:

Official cards:

Digs Bholis B D B B B B D 4 E1

Drag B B D D E B D B B B B D 4 E1

Drag B B D D E B B B B B B D 4 E1

Defensive Halfback

Defensive Halfback for Drake.
It was Drake's first defeat in six fights this year. It was Baldoni's 17th victory in 21 professional bouts.
Official cards:
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10— Totals

Victory Over Quincy
George Mart's Assumption
Bill Chadwick, dean of National
Hockey League referees before
the undefeated East St. Louis
Flyers, romped over the Quincy
Blue Devils (now 2-3) last night
at Parsons Field, 47-14. Quincy
took a 7-0 lead, fell behind 13-7,
and regained the lead, 14-13,
just 20 seconds before half-time.
With Lou Wolf intercepting
a Quincy pass and galloping 49
yards for a TD, and Sopho
more Fullback.

ICE COLD BEER Garling's Black Label 259
BUSCH LAGER Care 24
STAG G.B. Rettle PEOPLES-905

-CLOSE-OUT SALE!-New Dodges, Plymouths

of downs was a pass that Figiel intercepted and galloped 42 yards to the end zone, giving him two TDs in the actual elapsed time of just 18 seconds. Huskamp again converted. It was Assumption's fourth straight win after a season-opening loss to Ritenour. METRO MOTORS YO. 5-5230 Tonight's Wrestling.

MAIN EVENT — Enrique Torres
230), Sonora Mexico, va. Ike Eakina
266), Harlan county, Ky. (Two-outthree-falls, with a one hour time



-IT'S-NOW OR NEVER for the BEST BUY in our HISTORY

Brand-New '55 FORD

BARRETT WEBER

3122 and 3330 S. KINGSHIGHWAY PR. 6-0707

Navy. Penn State 7 0 Cornell 0 6 Columbia 0 0 7 Colgate 0 7 Princeton_0 0 Nebraska_7 0 0 Pittsburgh_14 0 7 Bucknell_6 13 Lafayette 7 7 N. Carolina O In Drake Bout ting outfielder Archie Wilson Virginia 0 from Richmond, Va.

The purchase prices were not disclosed although Pitcher Tony

Minnesota 0 14 MIDDLE WEST

Football Scores LOCAL

Ohio State 7 Illinois-Owned Dog Coon Hunt Winner

BLOOMFIELD, Iowa, Oct. 15 AP)-A dog owned by James Merchant, a 24-year-old Grand Chain, Ill., construction worker, swept honors in the world's championship coon hunt which

championship coon hunt which ended here.

The three-year-old Bawlie is a treeing walker. The hound won the championship after earlier taking the top prize in the bench show.

Second place went to Drum, owned by Bernard Hole of Dar-lington. Ind. and. third. wes-

lington, Ind. and third was Rock, owned by W. T. Meri-wether of Jackson, Tenn. Robert Graves of Alexander

Robert Graves of Alexander City, Ala., was elected president of the American Coon Hunters Association, spensor of the hunt. R. W. Nichols, Cape Girardeau, Mo., was named vice president, and Gene Kemp, Difficult. Tenn., secretary-treasurer.

GOOD FYEAR 5837 DELMAR PA. 1-1400

STEER to BILGERE

LOWEST DIFFERENCE BILGERE CHEVROLET

'56 FORDS—TOO! DEALS!

AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER

The East St. Louis Flyers' football victory over Collinsville last night in a pivotal Southwestern Conference game surprised exactly no one, but the final score—21 to 18—proved to be a real shocker.

A capacity crowd was at the Collinsville Bowl to see the previously unbeaten Kahoks challenge the powerful Flyers, who had a 35-game winning streak halted a week ago in a 12-12 standstill with St. Louis U. High. Fred Cameron's East Siders, now unbeaten in 37 consecutive appearances, had to come from behind to win this one, just as they had to huff and puff to catch up and deadlock the Junior Bills.

All-important extra points, coming on plunges by Welf

and Sherman Whitlow. They managed to check Whitlow, but Sonnenberg broke away for two of the Kahok scores, on five- and four-yard plunges. Fred Winchester got the other on a nine-yard gain.

Ronnie Smith broke the ice for the Flyers, going five yards to the end zone and Rice hit Smith with a five-yard pass as time was running out in the first half.

Quarters 1 2 3 4 0 7 1 2 3 4 1 1 2 3 4 1 1 2 3 4 1 1 2 3 4 1 1 2 3 4 1 1 2 3 1 1 2 3 1 1 2 3 1 1 2 3 1

nner ct. 15

James Grand

orld's

vlie is

after

was Meri-

kander presi-Coon

Cape d vice

me

NEW PLYMOUTHS and Demonstrators **CLOSED-OUT**

Regardless of Cost! LAST CHANCE! SOUTH GRAND Motors 4664 S. GRAND

Kirkwood vs. Normandy Today; U. City Turns Back Maplewood, Ritenour Runs Over Webster

By John J. Archibald
That Suburban League Big Six race gets more interesting
all the time. Kirkwood and Normandy, both with four-game victory streaks going, will knock helmets on the Kirkwood field this afternoon, but no matter who wins it will still have at least two very tough league dates ahead.

The tough guys are Univerwhom put on power shows

to be a real shocker.

A capacity crowd was at the Collinsville Bowl to see the previously unbeaten Kahoks challenge the powerful Flyers, who had a 35-game winning streak halted a week ago in a 12-12 standstill with St. Louis U. High. Fred Cameron's East Siders, now unbeaten in 37 consecutive appearances, had to come from behind to win this one, just as they had to huff and puff to catch up and deadlock the Junior Bills.

All-important extra points, coming on plunges by Walt Shankle, Bob Cook and Jack Rice, provided the margin of victory, and the Kahoks, who failed on all three conversion attempts, saw a stunning upset triumph silp from their grasp in the final quarter.

Collinsville, which took a 12-0 lead in the second period, only to have the Flyers go ahead, 14-12, by halftime, was out in front again, 18-12, when the thiff quarter ended. But the Flyers were on the march again in the fading moments of play, having reached the Collinsville nine, largely through the help of two unnecessary roughness penalties against the Kohoks.

The Flyers had their hands full with the Kahoks' heralded scoring twins, Al Sonnenberg and Sherman Whitlow, They managed to check Whitlow, but Six campaign in the 2 collinsville nine, largely through the help of two unnecessary roughness penalties against the Kohoks.

The Flyers had their hands full with the Kahoks' heralded scoring twins, Al Sonnenberg and Sherman Whitlow, They managed to check Whitlow, but Sonnenberg broke away for two of the Kahok scores, on five-and four-yard plunges. Fred Winchester got the other on a nine-yard gain.

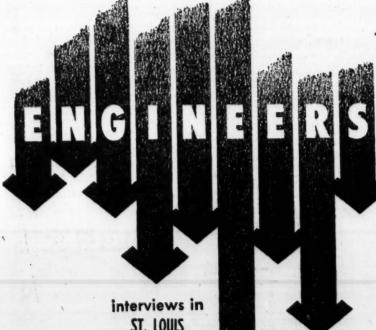
Ronnie Smith broke the lee for the Flyers, going five yards to the play and Riceous Play and Ric

A third-quarter Ritenour drive went 58 yards, with Manford Crawford cutting through the Webster line for the final 23. A bad Webster pass from center while in punt formation enabled John Redfern to recover the ball near the 15 and score Ritenour's fourth touchdown in the same period. In the last quarter Wilson intercepted a Webster pass and returned it to the Statesmen's 45. On the next play Burds found a hole and sped to the final touchdown. Look kicked Rittenour's only extra point after this score.

webster's offense was more formidable than the previous week against Normandy, but four offside penalties disrupted Statesmen drives in the first half, during which they made eight first downs. They added six more firsts in the second half, but never got deep into Ritenour territory.

Maplewood's Rozell Parker—offensive splash of the current campaign with a pair of touchdowns in the second quarter, but it wasn't enough to keep the Leafs from suffering their fourth loss to go with one tie. University City broke the 13-13 halftime deadlock with T.D.s in the third and fourth quarters while holding Maplewood scoreless.

Bill Comfort scored University City's first touchdown on a three-yard plunge in the opening period. Rich Aberson swept 13 yards around end for a second-quarter score. In the third quarter, Mike Kovac went through the middle for 25 yards and a touchdown. A pass from Jack Holdsberg to Curtiss Jones was a 40-yard T.D. play in the last period.



ST. LOUIS Oct. 15 & 16

chemical engineers mechanical engineers geronautical engineers metallurgists engineering physicists ... up to 6 years' experience For an appointment with our visiting Nuclear Engineering Supervisors, call Mr. P. R. Smith in St. Louis—MAin 1-4600 between 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

If these dates are inconvenient, please send your complete resume to Mr. P. R. Smith, Office SA. Employment Department.

PRATT & WHITNEY AIRCRAFT

VISION OF UNITED AIRCRAFT CORPORATION East Hartford 8, Connecticut



Beaumont Is

neverview at Patterette, Pattern view, Patte

By Harold Tuthill

The three recent additions to the football family of the public High League—Vashon, Washington Tech and Sumner—will make history today at the Public Schools Stadium on North Kingshighway when they engage in their first contests.

Vashon will play Cleveland at 1 o'clock. Tech will oppose McKinley at 3 and Sumner will meet Central at 8 to complete the first round of play.

The wianers, will catch up The winners will catch up with Southwest and Beaumont in the league-schedule. Southwest mauled Soldan, 20-0, in its opener and last night Beaumont launched the defense of its 1954 title with a 32-0 victory over Rooseveit.

ittle with a 33-0 victory over Rooseveit.

Beaumont's superiority was shown early although the Bluejackets failed to score in the first quarter. Three penalties slowed down their drive which began at their 21 and ended just past the midfield stripe. The Jackets then exchanged punts with the Rough Riders and after Roosevelt recovered a fumble at its 20, the Riders made their only first down of the game, a 15-yard rushing gain. Beaumont scored twice in the second quarter, Jerry Nauert carrying the ball over on both occasions. Bob Dyer converted after the first TD. The Jackets were driving for another tally near the close of the half when Roosevelt's Ken Bateman recovered a Jacket fumble in the first made and Roosevelt took over at its 20.

The Jackets picked up another and zone and Roosevelt took over at its 20.

The Jackets picked up another and recovered a Jacket fumble in the first pair of tallies in the third quarter, Jim Hennessey scoring; Pittafield touchdowns— and Roosevelt took over at its 20.

The Jackets picked up another and recovered a Jacket fumble in the first pair of tallies in the third quarter, Jim Hennessey scoring; Pittafield touchdowns— Real Roosevelt took over at its 20.

The Jackets picked up another and recovered a first pair of the recovered and Russell Mann the other.

Easy Victor in

League Match

Prep Schedule.

Public League.
Vashon vys. Chvveland at Public Chronic Chronic

Dyer place-kicked the extra point after the second TD to give Beaumont a lead of 28-0 after three quarters.

Helped by a 29-yard pass play, Bob Brand to Bert Barth, Beaumont drove to its fifth and final score, Leo De Vere going over from about four yards out and Dyer converting. Later in the fourth quarter the Jackets again were headed goalward, but, despite the presence of most of the regulars, they failed to capitalize upon their opportunity.

THIEF FIRES PISTOL

Holdup Man Shoots at Ground to Prove He Wasn't Joking.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Sat., Oct. 15, 1955 7 A

Wasn't Joking.

Two men were robbed of a total of \$238 last night after one of two holdup men who accosted them in the 2700 block of Sheridan avenue fired a pistol into the ground to prove that he was not joking, they reported to police.

The victims were John W. Smith, 3911 Labadie avenue, from whom \$200 was taken, and Earl Webb. 1348 Elliot avenue, who lost \$38. Two men with them were not molested as the robbers, Negroes, ran away.

William Runion, 5112 Raymond avenue, was cut on the left wrist by one of two men who took \$90 from him in a holdup in the 1000 block of Hamilton avenue early today. He told police one of the money.

Otto Stacey, 6215 Alabama avenue, reported that he was walking east on Marion street near Third street last night when a Negro approached from behind, held a knife at his back and took \$55 from his wallet, which he handed back.

A Star filling station at 1211 North Kingshighway was robbed of \$80 last night by two "customers." Negroes, after the vicus to the collaborated with the Commens, but the collaborated with the Commens, but the collaborated with the Commens, but the collaborated with the Comminists while a prisoner of war in Korea.

The charges against Sgt. Alan B. Robertson were dismissed Wednesday by order of \$200 art in Korea.

B. Robertson told of operations office admitted after Robertson had announced the action.

Wednesday by order of \$200 art in Korea.

B. Robertson told of operations office admitted after Robertson had announced the action.

Wednesday by order of \$200 art in Korea.

B. Robertson told of operations office admitted after Robertson had announced the action.

Wednesday by order of \$200 art in Korea.

B. Robertson told of operations office admitted after Robe

Mineral Area Scores.
Perryville, 14. Herculaneum 0.
Perredvelkelkows 25. St. Genevieve 0.
Southeast Missouri.
Sliceston 6. Feolar Bluif 0.
Cairo, 68. Kennett 18.
Cape Oirnafesan 14. Jackson 13.
Cape Oirnafesan 14. Jackson 13.
Beating. Carrollton touchdown—Carter (kick). Pleasant Blu touchdowns—Charter (kick). Pleasant Blu touchdowns—Chilliman 2. Points after touchdown—Carter (kick). Pleasant Blu touchdowns—Milliman 2. Points after touchdowns—Dohm (4 kicks).

Quarters—

EX-P.O.W. FREED OF CHARGE OF AID TO CHINESE REDS

TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 13 (AP)—A Fort Lewis soldier who says he and 22 other American soldiers were subjected to "health operations" by the Chi-

nese has been freed of charges that he collaborated with the Communists while a prisoner of war in Korea.

The charges against Sgt. Alan B. Robertson were dismissed Wednesday by order of Alia Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., the post commander, the Fort Lewis public relations office admitted after Robertson had announced the action.

Your transit service is ...

BACK N THE JOB!

Your transit service is back on the job, ending the hardship and inconvenience caused by the transit strike to hundreds of thousands of bus and streetcar riders, to those delayed by the widespread traffic jams, and to the business and economic life of the community.

The public interest was well served by the prompt action of Governor Donnelly, his aides and the State Board of Mediation in urging operators to return to work and to restore vital service to

The Metropolitan Police Department of St. Louis and St. Louis County traffic officers deserve commendation for their extra time and effort in preventing the traffic chaos that might have resulted.

And now that the bus and streetcar wheels are rolling again . . .

The company is anxious to reach a settlement of its contract dispute with the operators' union. Conferences ar ready in session toward that end. We hope for an early and mutually satisfactory agreement

ST. LOUIS Public Service COMPANY



Special notice weekly permit holders Weekly permits for October 9-15 may be used as part payment for the next permit you buy. The following allowances will be made:

75-cent Regular Weekly Permit \$1 Express Weekly Permit

Simply present your expired permit and 25 cents to operators when you purchase your next permit.

An allowance of 80 cents has already been made to holders of this week's student passes at the schools where they are purchased.

World's Foremost Designer and **Builder of Aircraft Engines**

WOMAN INJURED SECOND TIME AT ACCIDENT SCENE

ILLIOPOLIS, III., Oct. 15 who was being helped into an ambulance after her companion was killed in an auto accident last night was struck and seriously injured by another ve-

ly suffered comparatively minor injuries in the first accident in which George J. King Jr. was killed. Both are from Spring-

King had failed to stop at Highway 36 after coming off a side road and ran head-on into an embankment across the high-

an embankment across the highway.

Franklin Pritchett had helped
the woman into his ambulance
when a station wagon driven by
Richard Holman, 30, also of
Springfield, went past two men
attempting to flag him down
with flashlights.

Pritchett and Miss Argue,
fearing that the Holman vehicle
would hit the ambulance,
jumped out. Holman's vehicle
struck the woman.

Hölman, who insisted in court
that he saw only the flashing
beacon light atop the ambulance, told a magistrate he had
only "two beers" before the

only "two beers" before the crash. He was held under \$1000 bond on a reckless driving charge pending a report on the woman's condition.

C.A.B. FINDS NO **EVIDENCE DRINKS** IMPERIL AIRLINERS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (UP) -A Civil Aeronautics Board official said today the CAB has no evidence that serving alcoholic beverages on commercial airlines is jeopardizing safety.

John J. Quinn, chief of the CAB air carrier division, made the statement as a flood of complaints about airborne tippling

plaints about airborne tippling continued to pour in from members of Congress, airline employes and private citizens. He said "a very definite campaign" is being conducted.

Senator Strom Thurmond. (Dem.). South Carolina, last night issued the latest demand that drinking be discontinued on commercial planes. He told the Women's Christian Temperance Union at Edgefield, S.C., that he has asked the Civil Aeronauties Administration to forbid sale of alcohol on airlines. Thurmond said if the CAA

Thurmond said if the CAA, which has the air regulatory powers, does not comply with his demand he will introduce a bill in Congress to force such a rule. Representative Thomas J. Lane (Dem.), Massachusetts, has announced he will introduce similar legislation.

A CAA spokesman said the CAA has no power to establish a rule against liquor. He said that could be done only by the CAB or Congress.

TWO INDICTED FOR SURGERY FATAL TO STORE HEIRESS

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 15 (AP) — After deliberating for one minute, a grand jury in-dicted Rosalie and Milton dicted Rosalie and Milton Schwartz yesterday on charges of performing the abortion that killed chain store heiress Doris Jean Silver Ostreicher.

The quick decision came after the 22 jurors spent almost all day hearing 13 witnesses in the case. The Schwartzes were charged with abortion, abortion causing death and conspiracy.

causing death and conspiracy. They were charged separately with perjury.

Most of those who testified

had appeared previously as wit-nesses, either at the inquest into Mrs. Ostreicher's death, at a hearing for the Schwartzes, or at a hearing for Mrs. Ger-trude Silver, mother of the dead 22-year-old socialite beauty. The mother, who has been charged with being an accessory to her daughter's abortion death, is in the Phila-delphia Psychiatric hospital sufdering from bereavement shock.
Both her personal physician and
commonwealth doctors who
have examined her say she is
too ill to testify.

ADMITS LOSING \$110,000 OF FIRM'S FUNDS GAMBLING

OF FIRM'S FUNDS GAMBLING
CHICAGO, Oct. 15 -(AP)—
Charles R. Leaf, who attempted
to refund his failing steel warehousing business at Las Vegas
gambling tables in 1952, pleaded guilty , yesterday to misappropriation of \$131,500 in funds
of the firm.

Leaf told United States District Judge Philip L. Sullivan
he dropped \$110,000 of the company's funds in "all or nothing
shot" in Las Vegas when he attempted to raise money by gamhing and pay off 100 creditors
of the now defunct mid-America
Steel Warehouse. Chicago.

"Sullivan set Dec. 6 for sentencing, after instructing a federal probation officer to make
a pre-sentence investigation. He
warned that the investigation.

12 YEARS FOR G.I. IN BRITAIN FOR ATTACK ON WOMAN

CAMBRIDGE, England, Oct. 15 (UP)—A British court jailed a United States airman for 12 years today for assaulting a 31-year-old schoolmistress in a country lane.

Justice Sir Malcolm Hilbery said he was sentencing Airman First Class Radley B. Barnes of Gainesville, Ga., for "a brutal attack."

Sentenced with him were Airmen Third Class Richard Webster, 18, of Barton, N.Y., and Florian F. Franzen, 18, of Hawkeye, Ia. They got seven years apiece for assault and seven years for robbery with violence, the sentences to run concurrently. All three had pleaded not guilty.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

NETTIE'S FLOWER GARDEN Sprays, \$3.50 up. Baskets, \$5 up 3801 S. Grand PR 1-9600

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 8
TRADITIONAL SERVICE
Wagoner Undertaking Co.
FO 7-8811 ALBERT H. HOPPE RUTIS FUNERAL HOME 2906 GRAVOIS PR 2-3000 LEIDNER UNDERTAKING CO. ESTABLISHED 1859 2223 St. Louis CH 1-1654

DAYS-PHONE

Mississippi and Allen PR 2-0402

TO PLACE A FRATERNAL NOTICE Mail to Post-Dispatch Want Ad Dept., 12th and Olive or Call MAin 1-1111

DEATMS

TAMAEN, STANLEY, 5337 Easton, Thurs. Oct. 13, 1955, beloved husband of the late Mary Baxan, dear father of Walter, Stanley, Wanda Null, Leona Scanlan and Harden and Harden and Harden and Coustin. Funeral Mon. Oct. 17, 8:30 a.m., from ORTMANN Funeral Mon. Oct. 17, 8:30 a.m., from ORTMANN Funeral Hand, For Jackhey, Harden and Harden

Lake Charles Cemetery.

DE BUCK, GEORGIA O, thee Mastalani, 2856 Meramec, Wed OC.

Lake Charles Cemetery.

DE BUCK, GEORGIA O, the Mastalani, 2856 Meramec, Wed Oct.

DeBuck, dear mother of Mrs. Lester Mysers. Mrs. Raiph, Niederhoffer and Joseph Edward Updegraff of Office Committee of Mrs. Leg. Mustain of Bonner Springs. Kan. our dear mother-in-law.

Branding Mrs. Lag. Missain of Bonner Springs. Kan. our dear mother-in-law.

Branding Mrs. Lag. Mrs. Lag.

Marcus.

CHARLES A. 1451
PARK av. Fri. Oct. 14. 1935. bepark av. Fri. Oct. 14. 1935. beines Jones, dear father of Kennet Jones, dear father of Kenneth Dufour, Eva Cook. Shirley
Politic and Dorothy Murphy, our
dear brother, father-in-in-, brotherin-lisw, grandfather and unclered
Home, 2906 Gravoia av., Mon.,
Oct. 17, 9:30 a.m. Requiem Mass
Holy Angels Church. Interment
National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks.

in-law aunt and cousin, in her 90th years Mon. Oct. 17. 10 a.m. from he SUEDMEYER. Chappi. 3934 N. Twentieth at Internent Concordic Cametery. A nat Council Control of Loyal Council No. 8 and Past State Council No. 8 p.m. 9, of A. services Sun. 8 p.m. 8 p.m.

FITZGERALD, MARK F. (MAM'E) (nee Rowe), 3501A Louisiana dv. Thura, Oct. 13, 1955, fortified with the Sacraments of Holy Mother Church, 'dear wife of Lawence J. Fitzgerald, dear mother of Mary Logush, John and Lawence Fitzgerald, dear mother-in-law, safer-in-law, grandmother and aunt. Ferain, near mother end aunt.

Funeral from KRIEGSHAUSER'S,
4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Mon.,
Oct. 17. 8:30 a.m., to Pope St.

Plus V Church, Interment Calvary. Plus V Church, Interment Calvary, TLETCHER, JEANNETTE, Sat., Oct. 13, 1955, dear aunt of Clara Dilier, Alice Herzor, Charles Koenig and C. Les Monaghen. Funeral from ARTHUR J. DON-NELLY Parlors, 3840 Lindell bt., Mon. Oct. 17, 10 am., to St. Francis Xavier (College) Church. Interment Calvary.

GARPALO. CATHERINE. Pt. Co. 14. 1935. Act of Tony Care. Care. 14. 1935. Act of Tony Care. Care.

GULETZ. See O'Grara.

DEATHS

RAMBO, ELFRIEDA E., 3875

Ush pi., Thurs. Oct. 13, 1955.

1013 p.m., fortified with the Sacraments of Holy Mother Church and and could.

Funeral from WACKER-HELL ELERK Chapel. 3684 Grevoic St. Pius V Church. Interment Beihang Counterly. Deceased was at No. 8 p. 01. V and Women's Relief Corp. Lodge Service. Sun. evenings. St. Pius V Church. Interment Corp. Lodge Service. Sun. evenings. St. Marguett. LOUISA area demanded to the st. Corp. Lodge Service. Sun. evenings. Sp. m. Please omit flowers.

WEIDEL. LOUISA area demanded to the st. Frank H. Heidel, our dear grandmother great-grandmother great-grandmother great-grandmother. Mother great-grandmother grandmother g

Kosin, Time later. In pariors after 7 p.m.

NIDD, MARY HELEN (see Buckley). Fri. Oct. 14, 1955, 8:43 a.m., beloved wife of Ciarence Middle and the see that the s

CALL MISS TAYLOR MAin 1-1111 8 A.M. to 9 P.M. DAILY

EXCEPT SUNDAY Society of St. Gabriel Church.

MAY, JOHN, Se63. N. Broadway,
Frt. Oct. 14. 1955, beloved husband of Rosa May, dear father of
Harry May and Venita Maki, dear
father-in-law of Elia May and
Funeral Mon. Oct. 17. 2 b.m.,
from MATH HERMANN & SON'S
Chapel, Fair and West Florissant
ava. Interment Friedens Cemetay. Mr. May was a member of
EM. B.A. and Local 785. CHARGE IT MONBO, NISTER MARGARET, daughter of Charity of St. Vincent DePaul, Fri. Oct. 14, 1955. Funeral Mon. Oct. 17, 8:30 a.m. Blessing and interment at Marillac Chapel and Cemetery. Normandy.

THE COLOR AND A THE STORY OF THE WAY AND A THE STORY OF T Funeral Mon. Oct. 17. 8-20 am. Bleasing and interment at Marillac Chapel and Cemetery. Normandy. O'GRARA. CATHERINE face Mahoni. 4504 Shrewsbury. Fri. Oct. M. Michael O'Grara, dear mother of Mrs. John P. (Alice) Guietz, dear sister, mother-in-law, grandmother and the control of Mrs. John P. (Alice) Guietz, dear sister, mother-in-law, grandmother and the control of Mrs. John P. (Alice) Guietz, dear sister, and from KRIEGSHAUS-FERS. 4228 S. Kingshirhway Mrn. Oct. 17. 9:20 am., to St. Michael's Church, Shrewsbury. International Control of Michael Church, Shrewsbury. International Control of Michael Church, Shrewsbury. International Church, Shrewsbury, Shrew

PREISS. FREDERICK. Will be appreciated.

PREISS. FREDERICK. Thurs. Oct. 13. 1955. 331 Central pl. Kirkwood. beloved husband of Amanda Freiss (new Wegner). Freiss of the state of the state freis of the late Natite Duford, water, Oscar and Elmer Freiss.

Funeral service Sun. Oct. 16. 2 p.m. at METER-PFTTZINGER Residential Funeral Bonn. 331 S. C. Chemistry.

Cemetery.

SCHWARTZ. ELEANOR G., at Chicago, Oct. 14, 1995, beloved wife of Philip Schwartz, dear mother af Eleanor S. Stigerwald, sister of Almee G. Moss. Edwin V. and Lawrence S. Glaser, Gravesdes errices Mon. Oct. 17, Gravesdes errices Mon. Oct. 17, MAYER SETVICE. 10 a.m. at Mt. Sinai Cemetery.
MAYER service.

SMITH, BEN F. SR. entered into rest, Frl., Oct. 14, 1935. beloved husband of Lillian Smith (nee Underwriter), dear father of Ben, of the service of Mrs. Minnie Holden. Edward.
William, Mrs. Rose Magruder, and Mrs. Lillie Amsinger, father-inlaw, grandfather and uncle. 130

Funeral Mon., 1900, 17, 1907, 19

IKANSPURIATION
GOING TO ANY STATE WEST
OR SOUTH! DRIVE A NEW CAR
FULLY INSURED LUSE IT AS
FULLY INSURED LUSE IT AS
FULLY OBJECT AND LE DRIVING
OBJECT OF THE PROPERTY OF ANY
CALL TODAY WHILE THEY
ARE STILL AVAILABLE
J-7393, 275 LEMAY FERRY RD.

Drive A new car to California. Drive a new car to California, Oregon, Washington, Arisona, Denver, Idaho, Otah, Texas or New Mexico; plenty cars ready to a HADOWING:

HU 1-2710 TRAVELING WEST OR SOUTH! Drive a new car to the west coast or connecting states; all cars fully insured and serviced. This will be insured and serviced. This will be cover 21 years old Phono over 21 years old Phono will be serviced. Water S. Carter. VE. 2-0400, 2000 Lemay Ferry Rd., St. Louis 23, Mo.

24SPECIAL NOTICES YOU HAVE UP TO 9 P.M. TONIGHT

To Place Your Want Ad For Monday

14|SPECIAL NOTICES

JUST PHONE MA 1-1111 FOR A COURTEOUS AD-TAKER

> To Place a SWAP AD PHONE MAIN 1-1111

PHONE MAIN I.IIII

Ask for an ad-taker, who will help you word your ad, if you wish. You do not need to "open an acyou word your ad, if you wish. You do not need to "open an acyour word you way the your addition and you want to get a company. Or you may bring your ad oll we stream to counter, 12th and Olive stream of the counter, 12th and Olive stream to you may be to get the your and you want to get you want to you want you want to get you want you

GUARANTEED REBUILT TVs brought to your home for sale or swap for anything of value. E-Z Terms. JE 5-3690. Sunday PR 3-0686. BARGAIN MART 3-0686, BARGAIN MART
4035 OLIVF PEN 9 TO 0
RUGS, 3, beige colonial fioral,
12x24, 12x14, 12x7; also 36 in.
Govenor Winthrop desk for plain
colored russ, approximately 14x26, Members of B'Nai Amoona Congregation please attend the funeral of our late member, Mrs. Mary Wasserkrus.

MEYER KRANZBERG, Pres.

Ger. RYGS. 3. beigs colonial florai, allif. 1244, 12314, 1232, 1232, 1230 36 mil. 1. La. Governor Whiterop deak for plain order florain and the second of th

To Place a Lost or Found Ad SPECIAL SERVICES and TRADES 38 SEPTIC TANKS, cesspools, dry wells, clean, and installed, free inspection and estimates. Phone spector and estimates. Phone with the spector of the spector

6714 Idano; FL 3-9068.

ASH HAULING 41
RUBBISH HAULING; yard, baseFO 7-9079, a. Abe, 5215 Ridge
FO 7-9079, a. Abe, 5215 Ridge
Dasments cleaned Frompt service,
THOMAS 4423 Pags, IE 3-0327
HAULING; ashults raked, 87 up.
5278 Madison, FR 9436,
SSHES, 2787 Madison, FR 9436,
4461 Cote Brillianie, FR 1-7096,

Springsy maie, reward. HC 1-3200
BOSTON FERRIER, male: and 1-1-6998 to Tippy; ceward. FO 1-1-699

CARPENTRY new or old, premot. ROSEN. 5751 Lotus EV. 5-6798.

CONCEPTE. CEMENT WORK 44
HOT MIN ABPILATIC concert
driveways, broken Adversaria, strange floors, less finaname of the cost of cement, industrial
paving. 1322 Arsend. PR 3-1307.

CONCRETE brick and block work.
reasonable. Jay Ess. Const., 2713.
Henrietta. PR 3-3280.
CONCRETE work: no job too small.
Alamo. 1923 B. 11th. GE 5-1124.
CEMENY WORK. All Kinds. Napoli.
CONCRETE work: no job too small.
CONCRETE work: no job too small.
CEMENY WORK. All Kinds. Napoli.
GONCRETE-Carpentry: all kinds.
Globe. 107: 6 Oak. HA 7-3850.

BIADOWING: strictly confidential. former Chief of Police. EV 2-4783. CO. 1-5534. Mississippi Valley. 7283 Natures Bridge. 7283 Natures Bridge. 7284 Natures Bridge. 705th W. MURPHY 1606 Semple FO 7-2651 DETECTIVE MARILAW: shadowing, locating itemseed, bonned, deidd DRESSMAKING. 74ILONING 49 DRAPES. Declaration.

A school designed and equipped for the best instruction. Phone, Visit or Write Us Today Classes now forming.

2825 Nevierna Approved) Park! Open Evenings E 5-2137 RANKEN DAY full-time: day part-time: also evening instruction, struction, CATHER S. CAPTER YE. 2-0400. 300 DRESSMAKING—TAILORING 49 DRAPER DEADERS AND LOGICAL COMPTOMETER SCHOOL RESEARCH STREET ROLL S

53 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION 75 HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS 82
WORLD FAMOUS DISSATISFIED? BAILEY SCHOOLS

OLD FLOORING
OLD FLOORIS sanded and finished:
Banner, Floor Co. Total Matached.
Ter. MI 7-1946. HU 1-1230 eves.
ETRAIT & SONS FLOOR CO.
HA Commelte Floor Service
TRAIT & SONS FLOOR CO.
HA Commelte Floor Service
TRAIT & SONS FLOOR CO.
HA COMMELT PA 1-5478.
FLOOR CO. Tefinished: special rate. 6.132 Vetoria. MI 3-6302.
FOUNDATION, WALL WORK 53-W
Walto Floor WALL CRACKE
Walts raised. construction work.
sagging porches repaired; work
susganated S years Foundation and
ST 1-635.
CR December 1 - 1948.
Walts CRACKE STOPPED
Guaranteed A. Kennab, oldest in
St. Louis, 7622 Dale, MI 7-3636.
HATIMG. SHEET METAL WORK 55.
HATIMG. SHEET METAL WORK 55.

HATIMG. SHEET METAL WORK 55.
Automatic Transmission Automation Technician 6. Automatic Transmissions

Guaranteeu

St. Louis, 7622 Dale, MI 7-3636

HEATHIG, SHEET METAL WORK 55

FURNACES CLEANED, repaired,
re-cemented, Lieber, 3921 Keckuk. MO 4-9210.

FURNACES CLEANED, repaired,
Stout, 3762 Westminster, repaired,
Stout, 3762 Westminster, prepaired,
motor blocks. B & H Welding,
2221 Benton (rear), MA 1-4296.

BLAUTY GULTURE SCHOOL

EARNY SULTURE SCHOOL

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE AT

MOLEN'S, Established since 1833.

To Molen's, Established since 1833.

To Molen's graduates is far greater
than the supply. Attend day or
evening classes. Call or write for
bookiet D-63. MOLER COLLEGE.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE EX
CLUSIVE MARINELLO SYSTEM
(popplete ourse in 6 months. Individual instructions day and eveServices to the public. CITY COL
LEGE. 203 N. 7th. MA 1-3493. MOURCE, 608 W. Marceau, FL 3-7189.

MOVING—LIGHT HAULING Day on right, any description. Cail PAUL, FO 7-0343. 5337 Cabanse. HAULING. MOVING; quick service, The Committee of the EEGE, 203 N. 7th. MA 1-3493.

SECRETARIAL SCHOOL 78

BTENOTTPE DAY. NIGHT. BAT.
COURT reporters course. Berry HornAiso comptometer and Gregg.
STENOTYPE INSTITUTE
1502 N. Union, FO 7-8384, EV
1-0720, Machines as Low as \$50.

Situations Wanted

HAIR REMOVED

HAIR - MOLES - WARTS

REMOVED FERMANNTLY

20 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

ESTHER L. FOX

SUITE 998 ARCADE BLDG.

EIGHTH and OLIVE CH 1-5213

HAIR REMOVEL permanently.

N. Phelps. N. 231 Metropolitan

bidg. Grand and Olive. Je 1-9798

LANDSCAPING

PROGRESS OR 560 HAIR REMOVED

REMOVED PERMANENTLY
20 YEARS EXPERIENCE
ESTHER L. FOX
SUITE 898 ARCADN BLDG.
EIGHTH and OLIVE CH 1-5213
RAIR REMOVED the remanently.
N. Phelpa. R. N. 231 Metropolitan bldg. Grand and Olive. b 1-9799
LANDSCAPING
PROGRESS OR DECAY?
Crab grass decays after the first frost leaving an ugly brown laws needing and furtilliang within the next 30 days.
PRING LANDSCAPING CO.
FL 1-4590 Thor. REPLABLES the proposed of the pr

Crab grass decays after the first froat leaving an ugly brown lawn. Will you be satisfied? Progress by seeding and fertilizing within the seeding and seeding and personnel; age 31. Box F-353. dt. Alton.

1. TREES, shrubs planted: trimmed, removed; leaves raked; insured. Alton.

TREES, shrubs planted: trimmed, removed; leaves raked; insured. Edwards. Kirkwood. TA 2-1380. and personnel; age 31. Box F-353. dt. 2-250. TREE TRIMMING, topping, removing, free estimates. Bales, TREE TRIMMING, topping, removing, free estimates. Bales, TREES, TRIMMING, topping, removing, free estimates. Bales, TREES, TRIMMING, topping, removing, free settimates. Bales, TREES, TRIMMING, topping, removing, free settimates, papering, repairs, in sufference of the settimates. Proving in the settimates and the se

Hamiton. Ev 2-6664. W7 7-683.
FAINTING: Bob. 7633 Big Bend W0 2-8712. HA 6-4093.
FAINTING: Bob. 7633 Big Bend W0 2-8712. HA 6-4093.
FAINTING: Bob. 7633 Big Bend W0 2-8712. HA 6-4093.
FAINTING: Bob. 7633 Big Bend W0 2-8712. HA 6-4093.
FAINTING: Bob. 7633 Big Bend W0 2-8712. HA 6-4093.
FAINTING: Bob. 7633 Big Bend W0 2-8712. HA 6-4093.
FAINTING: Bob. 7633 Big Bend W0 2-8712. HA 6-4093.
FAINTING: Bob. 7633 Big Bend W0 2-8712. HA 6-4093.
FAINTING: Bob. 7633 Big Bend W0 2-8712. HA 6-4093.
FAINTING: Bob. 7633 Big Bend W0 2-8712. HA 6-4093.
FAINTING: Bob. 7633 Big Bend W0 2-8712. HA 6-4093.
FAINTING: Bob. 7633 Big Bend W0 2-8712. HA 6-4093.
FAINTING: Bob. 7633 Big Bend W0 2-8712. HA 6-4093.
FAINTING: Bob. 7633 Big Bend W0 2-8712. HA 6-4093.
FAINTING: Bob. 7633 Big Bend W0 2-8712. HA 6-4093.
FAINTING: Bob. 7633 Big Bend W0 2-8712. HA 6-4093.
FAINTING: Bob. 7633 Big Bend W0 2-8712. HA 6-4093.
FAINTING: Bob. 7633 Big Bend W0 2-8712. HA 6-4093.
FAINTING: Bob. 7633 Big Bend W0 2-8712. HA 6-4093.
FAINTING: Bob. 7633 Big Bend W0 2-8712. HA 6-4093.
FAINTING: Bob. 7633 Big Bend W0 2-8712. HA 6-4093.
FAINTING: Bob. 7633 Big Bend W0 2-8712. HA 6-4093.
FAINTING: Bob. 7633 Big Bend W0 2-8712. HA 6-4093.
FAINTING: Bob. 7633 Big Bend W0 2-8712. HA 6-4093.
FAINTING: Bob. 7633 Big Bend W0 2-8712. HA 6-4093.
FAINTING: Bob. 7633 Big Bend W0 2-8712. HA 6-4093.
FAINTING: Bob. 7633 Big Bend W0 2-8712. HA 6-4093.
FAINTING: Bob. 7633 Big Bend W0 2-8712. HA 6-4093.
FAINTING: Bob. 7633 Big Bend W0 2-8712. HA 6-4093.
FAINTING: Bob. 7633 Big Bend W0 2-8712. HA 6-4093.
FAINTING: Bob. 7633 Big Bend W0 2-8712. HA 6-4093.
FAINTING: Bob. 7633 Big Bend W0 2-8712. HA 6-4093.
FAINTING: Bob. 7633 Big Bend W0 2-8712. HA 6-4093.
FAINTING: Bob. 7633 Big Bend W0 2-8712. HA 6-4093.
FAINTING: Bob. 7633 Big Bend W0 2-8712. HA 6-4093.
FAINTING: Bob. 7633 Big Bend W0 2-8712. HA 6-4093.
FAINTING: Bob. 7633 Big Bend W0 2-8712. HA 6-4093.
FAINTING: W0 2-8712. HA 6-4093. HA 6-4093

Tool Designers Planners Milling Machine Operators Hydrotel Operators Journeymen Machinist Maintenance Machinist

Inspectors

We are looking for 2 men who are under paid, insecurs, determined to get ahead, and are interested in sales work. We offer top earnings, excellent working conditions and a bright future, beginning at concern. We're the ary immediate largest firm in our field if you qualify call WEATHER-SEAL INC., JE 5-1722

STEAK 'N SHAKE 8660 St. Charles Rock Rd.

ACCOUNTANT

Permanent position, general accounting work; home office of national concern; for appointment Call GA 1-3570, Sta. 295 between 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

ACCOUNTANT Jr.

or young man taking accounting at night school; good working conditions, permanent, chance for advancement, paid vacation, 5-day, 40-hour week; apply in person HOLLANDER & CO., Inc., 3900 West Pine Blvd.

ACCOUNTANT.
Junior for semi-junior with public accounting experience; no travelaceounting experience; no travelaceounting experience; no travelaceounting experience; no travelaceounting stating qualifications and salary expected.
BOX Z-343, Poet-Dispatch.
ACCOUNTANT—JUNIOR
For medium sized and established.

ACCOUNTANT JUNIOR

For medium sized and established
CPA firm. Give resume of education and experience and salary desized. Box 8-133. Post-Dispatch.

ADJUSTERS

CASUALTY CLAIMS

Experienced or inexperienced under 35. L.LB. required; salary
open. Excellent advancement opportunities. Liberal employs benappointment. Liberal employs benappointment. ALLSTATE INSURANCE CO.

MR. SCHWARZE, MR. LUECKE
PA 5-6200

ADVERTISING SPACE TELEPHONE SALESMAN; weekly paper; downtown office? 5-day week;
salary. Box M-407. Post-Dispatch

ASSISTANT EFFINIAN MANORER

ASSISTANT EFFINIAN MANORER

Large Class 1 truck line requires

Large Class 1 truck line requires services of ambitious, aggressive assistant terminal manager; spien-did opportunity; company benefits. assistant terminal manager; opiendid opportunity; company benefits. Contact.

CAMPBELL'S 66 EXPRESS 50.58.13.14.

AUTOMOTIVE Accountant with volume operating background; must be familiar with analysis, forecasting, budgetine, daily operating background; must be familiar with analysis, forecasting, budgetine, daily operating to a state of the contact of the contact

BARTENDER, with following; nights. 2300 Salisbury.

BANK TELLER
25 to 35: excellent working conditions: liberal employe benefits, free parking lot, permanent, advancement. State Bank in Wellston 6313 EASTON AV.

BAKERY SALESMEN

service bakery route. Pay while learning. Must be embitious and aggressive. Off 3 paid working days per month. Paid Vecations. No Sunday or holiday work. Apply 9 to 12 a.m.

CLAIMS REPRESENTATIVE
CLAIMS REPRESENTATIVE
Excellent GRANVEE
Exce

Young man for general office work in time study appartments must be interested in learning time and motion study: prefe mathematical background; state age, past employment. BOX F-267, POST-DISPATCH

CLERK-TYPIST

For accounting department of large wholesale distributor; must be accurate at figure work, be able to use adding machine and calculator; permanent, good working conditions; chance for advancement; particles of the control of the co

YOUR

DER

S

You May YOUR

Phone MAin I-IIII

ask for an ad taker St. Louis Post-Dispatch MECHANICAL AERONAUTICAL ELECTRICAL

FOR ADVANCED ENGINEERING PROGRAMS IN DIGITAL COMPUTERS ANALOG COMPUTERS MICROWAVE TUBES AUTO PILOTS RADAR SYSTEMS SERVO AMPLIFIERS DATA TRANSMISSIONS INFORMATION THEORY STABILITY & CONTROL SOLID STATE DEVICES HYDRAULIC SERVO MECHANISMS **FLECTRICAL**

MEASUREMENTS COMPONENTS MEASUREMENTS (INCL. MICROWAVES) TEST EQUIPMENT DESIGN.

MISSILF AERODYNAMICS AIRBORNE & GROUND ANTENNAS MISSILE STABILITY ELECTRONIC COUNTERMEASURES

MECHANICAL ENGINEER Familiar with low torque devices such as gyros, meters, watches

Full Employee Benefits INCLUDING
TUITION REFUND
PROGRAM & RELOCATION EXPENSES PAID BY COMPANY

ST. LOUIS INTERVIEWS

HOTEL JEFFERSON SAT. & SUN. (OCT. 15 & 16) 9 A.M. TO 4 P.M. OR PHONE
MR. JOHN WHITTON
MAIN 1-4600
FOR INTERVIEW
APPOINTMENT

RESUMES MAY ALSO BE SUBMITTED TO MR. J. W. DWYER EMPLOYMENT SUPERVISOR

SPERRY

GRYOSCOPE CO. DIV. OF SPERRY RAND CORP. Marcus Av. & Lakeville Rd. GREAT NECK, L.I., N.Y.

days. Answer in longhand, stating age, education, previous employment, starting salary expected. Box F-80, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK, junior; retail office expe-COMPANY

CIZERK for short 21 to 30 high school graduate, draft exempt, good opportunity for advancement, and the school graduate, draft exempt, good opportunity for advancement good opportunity for good opportunity for advancement good opportunity for good opportunity for advancement good opportunity for advancement good opportunity for Color Marcher Experiments of the Color Marcher Experiments of the

MID-CONTINEN

Day work, top pay, for man to take complete charge of kitchen in A1 restaurant; state salary expected Box M-127.

FOST-Dispatch.

FIREMAN. white small institution of the cover kitchen in A1 restaurant; state salary expected Box M-127.

FOST-Dispatch.

FORMAN white experienced Italian and American food; references, control of the cover kitchen in A1 restaurant; state salary expected Box M-127.

FOST-Dispatch.

FORMAN white experienced Italian and American food; references, control of the cover kitchen in A1 restaurant; state salary expected Box M-127.

FOST-Dispatch.

FORMAN white experienced Italian and American food; references, control of the cover kitchen in A1 restaurant; state salary expected Box M-127.

FOST-Dispatch.

FORMAN white experienced Italian and American food; references, control of the cover kitchen in A1 restaurant; state salary expected Box M-127.

FORMAN white experienced Italian and American food; references, control of the cover kitchen in A1 restaurant; state salary expected Box M-127.

FORMAN white experienced Italian and American food; references, control of the cover kitchen in A1 restaurant; state and receive supplies in repair machines tools such as screen; state and receive supplies in required and control of the cover and the We have several openings for boys.
July bours; apply personnel office, 673r expected. Box M-256. Post Dis. THE PARKMOOR

CORRESPONDENT

SALES

We of flationing instruments with control of the control of Young man with experience as a sales correspondent to handle written and phonomer a

ENGINEERS

ALR CRAFT

ALR CRAFT

BY SERVICE MEN

Have immediate openings for both experienced service men and applications. T paid holidays, well rounded injurance and annuity plan. Perment Positions. T paid holidays, well rounded injurance and annuity plan. Perment Positions. T paid holidays, well rounded injurance and annuity plan. CALL 7-9 TONIGHT

EXCELLENT

POWER PLANT

CHEMICAL ENGINEERS

CHEMICAL ENGINEERS

ENCINEERS

ENCINEERS

ENGINEERS

ALESMEN WANTED MEN, BOYS 82 MeLIP WANTED MEN, BOYS 82 MALESMEN WANTED MEN, BOYS 82 MALESMEN WANTED MEN, BOYS 82 MAILESMEN WANT MECHANICAL ENGINEERS METALLURGISTS

INSTRUMENTATION TECHNICIANS

NUCLEAR ENGINEERING SUPERVISORS

ST. LOUIS OCT. 15 AND 16

Investigate the unusual career opportunities offered by our program for developing a nuclear engine for aircraft.

For an appointment CALL MR. P. R. SMITH MAin 1-4600 between 11 A.M. & 7 P.M.

If these dates are inconvenient, please send your complete resume to Mr. P. R. Smith, Office SA, Employment Department.

PRATT & WHITNEY AIRCRAFT

Division of United Aircraft Corporation East Hartford 8, Conn.

DRAFTSMEN
Chemical manufacturer has openings for draftsmen with fraining or experience in the control of the co electrical and/or general plant layout. Must be at least 18 years old and high school graduates. Position affords congenial working

conditions, substantial salary and liberal benefits. Please give details of backter. Box M-70. Post-Dis. DRAFTSMAN

Excellent opportunity for young mechanical draftsman who has working knowledge of plant equipment and shop practices and who involved to preparing plant involved to prepare the property of the property of the property of the property of a property of a drinking to be presented to the property of administration building.

MERCURY DIVISION FORD MOTOR CO.

Robertson, Mo.

DRIVER: truck, white grocery store. Apply 518 S. Hanley.

DRAFTSMAN-ARCHITECTURAL

Minimum 3 years practical experience; graduate preferred; salary open. Write or phone for appointment. ment. RUSSELL, MULLGARDT, SCHWARZ, VAN HOEFEN 1620 Chemical Bidg., MA 1-5460 DRAFTSMAN

EV 1.3800

DRIVERS, white; must be over 25 and know county streets, 25 and cho Co. 205 Crandon.
DRIVERS; to operate morning or fitten streets, 212 Olive bus routes; free time, 912 Olive bus routes; free afternoon school time, 9119 Olive.

DRIVER SALESMAN, linen and count route, Missouri Towel, 2000 DALY R. BALESMAN. Illen and S. Jefferson Missouri Towel. 2000.

ELECTRICAL Wholesale Distributor has opening for experienced supply salesman. Please F.-16s. Post. Dispatch. F.-16s. Post. Dispatch. ELECTRICIAN by industrial contractor; lead man. real opportunity, give record in lat letter. Box E.-372. Post-Dispatch.

ENGINEER STATIONARY Age 25 to 54: must have city license; shift work, chemical company located in South St. Louis. FL 1-6855, Mr. Bannecker Weekdays 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
FILLING STATION ATTEND
ANTS: white: 25-45: no experience necessary. See Lloyd Cash.
Carl Bolch Oil Co., Barnhart, Mo.

MACHINE SHOP: 4930 MAN CHESTER, MR. FUNKE.

Insurance Payroll Auditor

Insurance Payroll Auditor
Experience necessary, some travel,
liberal employee benefits; multiple
lines stock company, 522 Pierce
Bidg., GE 6-1800.

For Insurance annua 500 week;
For Description of the company,
JANITOR, bank; full time day
work, Northwestern Bank & Trust
Co., 1500 Bt. Lguits av
JANITOR chauffeur; colored; 30
to 45; nights, 1221 North Grand,
JUNIOR ACCOUNTANT
For established medium-sized man-For established medium-sized manufacturing concern; permanent position. 40-hour week, Monday through Friday: salary commentation of the sappointment, EV2-74-77, between 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

JOURNEYMAN-MACHINIST

JUNIOR ACCOUNTANT

Have opening in our accounting department for young man recently graduated from university or ac credited accounting school or now attending night school, majoring in ac-Opportunity for young man over 21, in expanding engineering occurring. Position offers department: position requires 1 to 3 years board experience, preferably in piping but not necessarily.

THE FLORI PIPE CO.

THE FLORI PIPE CO.

Junior Accountants

NTS: white: 25-45; no experition necessary. See Lloyd Cash,
sti Bolch Oil Co., Barmart, Mo.

FINANCE

COMPANY

ATTEND

LAYOUT MAN

LAYOU

and punch press. State age and

4300 EAST FIFTH AVENUE COLUMBUS 16, OHIO MEN (2); white: ages 20-30, to RADIO, television repair man; learn dental laboratory business; bench work: must be experienced, references, Box 8-388, Post-Dis.

MULTILITH No. 1250 and Speed-O-Mat operator: experience necessary; age 25-35. State Bank & Some experience, profit-sharing Trust Co. of Weilston, 6313

And rivet heater; must have road passenger car experience Louis Car Co. 8000 N. Broad ROUTEMAN; 25-39; home de las guarantes 880. Ft. 1-

OFFICE ENGINEER

Experienced in both office and field operations of wunding conditions are all the conditions and the conditions are all the conditions are all

ENGINEERS

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR:

POWER PLANT INSTALLATION

DESIGN

Requirements-5 to 15 years' training and experience in aircraft engineering design and design analysis.

POWER PLANT TEST

Requirements-M.E. for A.E. degree plus engine test-

POWER PLANT DEVELOPMENT

Requirements—(a) M.E. or A.E. degree plus experi-

ence in fluid mechanics, compressible and incom-pressible flow in closed systems; (b) M.E. or A.E. de-gree plus experience with liquid rocket propellent sys-

FUEL SYSTEM DESIGN

Requirements-5 to 15 years' training and experience

HEAT AND VENTILATION SYSTEMS

ANALYSIS Requirements-A.E. or M.E. degree plus experience

PRELIMINARY DESIGN Requirements—A.E. or M.E. degree plus experience in power plant installation, power plant cooling analy-

LIBERAL MOVING AND TRANSPORTATION AS-

SISTANCE, REIMBURSABLE EDUCATION PRO-GRAM, RETIREMENT PROGRAM.

Mr. Edward Kelley, Power Plant Engineering Super-St. Louis, Missouri, on Friday, October 14, from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, October 15 and 16, from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Mail Resume to Engineering Personnel Office

NORTH AMERICAN AVIATION, INC.

in aircraft heat transfer and fluid flow analysis.

sis, and fuel system installation and analysis.

in aircraft engineering design and design analysis.

ing and engine installation analysis experience.

tem design and development.

Experienced in both office and field operations of NuTring construction; capable of analyzing construction; capable of analyzing livery of materials, must be agreesive and thorough in details Reply by letter only stating age, education and experience. MIDWEST

7134 Mancheste BANK BLDG. & EQUIP. CORP.

906 SIDNEY ST.

OFFICE MAN

ent position; must be draft; apply in person. 826 Permanent position; more acceptable programment position; more acceptable programment prog Sheet Metal Workers

Experienced, permanent job, with opportunity for advancement.

AREL INC. 4916 SHAW SHELL OIL CO.

ORDERLY

attendant, white, age 25 to
institutional work; live in or
salary open; Monday, LA 60: Institutional work. Widnesserver. Services of the control of t

FURNACE MAN

Reperienced installing a privaces putting up duct sorts. Man pays treatedy work. W 2-1620.

FREIGHT SOLICITOR

Truck line experience; for middle west carrier; state age and aslary experienced. Box M-20. Post-Dispatch.

FOREMAN

FOREMAN

FOREMAN

WOOD SHOP

Man familiar with the manufacture of furniture frames; sive references, experience, etc.

MARSEUR: Beicher Mealth Maths transcript and commercial users. An application of 2-7350.

MARSEUR: Beicher Mealth Maths training instruments with both social and commercial users. An life INSURANCE CO.

SALES TRAINEES

Box S-167, Post-Dispatch

First class, experienced in both fabrication and erection work \$2.56 per hour, 40-hour week liberal benefit plans.

Wood River, III.

Permanent Positions
Apply RCA Service Co., Inc., 8100
We have men earning \$2000-83000
a year; only man desiring pertry SERVICE MAN to manage shore; nanet long range connection conman thoroughly experienced, 4828
beimar. FO 7-6800.
TELEVISION service men. Apply
TELEVISION

TOOL and Cutter Grinder
Tool and Cutter Grinder
Hand: MUST BE set cliston 20, Mo
Meko Specially Co.
TOOL AND DIE MAKER
TOOL AND

Experienced on surface grinder; must have experience on sectional precision die word and Machine Ca. 3355 G. GRAND Experienced, senil. over-the-road drivers, over 25. Apply in person. Hiway 66. Bypass, Hallewood, Mo. Hiway 66. Bypass, Hallewood, Mo. TRUCK MECHANIC; sourceyman only; apply 423 Lynch. TURRET LATHE OPERATOR; 5 Lynch are commonly apply 425 Lynch. Senil was a considered to the common only; apply 425 Lynch. Senil was a considered to the common only; apply 425 Lynch. Senil was a considered to the common only; apply 425 Lynch. Senil was a considered to the common only; apply 425 Lynch. Senil was a considered to the common only; apply 425 Lynch. Senil was a considered to the common of t REAL ESTATE SALESMAN

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN

We are looking for 2 experienced of trees; over 25. Apply in person.

UNITED TRANSPORTS. Inc., or 10 to 10

turset ather sequired; must be salve good working conditions. \$213 Gravols.

TV SERVICE man and bench man, must be experienced. 431 N. Vandworker, generally sequenced and salve sequenced working conditions. \$213 Gravols.

WAGON BOY: over 18; to work on parcel delivery turck; apply 200 S. 6th.

WAGON BOY: over 18; to work on parcel delivery turck; apply 200 S. 6th.

WATCHMAN

Middle age, alert, 5'9". 150 b. for industrial plant located on East Side and St. Louis area; must have clear record and able to make side and St. Louis area; must have clear record and able to make after 6 months and 1 year employment; also other benefits. Give phone number age, description and previous employment; also other benefits. Give phone number age, description and previous employment; also other benefits. Give phone number age, description and previous employment; also other benefits. Give phone number age, description and previous employment; also other benefits. Give phone number age, description and previous employment. Station, St. Louis 1, Mo.

WATCHMAN

Experienced making clock rounds; state age, height, weight and past employment. Box, F-266, Post-Dispatch.

WELDER, electric arc, experienced, north McCabe Powers Auto Body Co., 5900 N. Broadway.

WOODWORKERS

SHAPER & STATE men or women, age 30 or over; will train; it will pay you to investigate. PL 2-4500; co., 5900 N. Broadway.

SHAPER & SHAPER & SALES FIGURE and substitutions in the second part of the second par

WOODWORKERS MACHINE MAN

opportunity for advancement.

SINCLAIR REFINING CO.

CE 1-7680 Mr. Cowdery

SALES

REPRESENTATIVES

CCOUNTANT

ARTISTIC FURNITURE
419 E. GANO YOUNG MAN

Mayflower Sales Co.

816 N. Eleventhy St.

Young Man. 18 to 25; to distribute stock in local manufacturing plant, \$1.30 an hour to start, ask, beight, weight and education.

Box. 2391. Post-Dispatch.

Young Man. to keep permanent the property of the party of the pa Trainee: shop work: large

Ages 22 to 25; high school graduates: needed for insurance and personnel investigators; must have knowledge of typing, car essential national organization with opportunities for advancement; salary honus and ear sliowance; no over the control of the province of the control of

SALESMEN WANTED ATTENTION

Storm Window Salesmen Tired of Being Taken

Working and not drawing full com-missions on your deals. Investigate Our Plan Wholesale par, immediate payments on approval. Hoyal Window & Avanise, 386, Delant. Employment Agencies-Male 85 WASHINGTON, MO. Plant Help, to \$1.53 Hr. North 18 up. White. See us MONDAY. 'BEST' 812 Olive CE 1-7090

te salesman; opening for local rried man. 28-40, to operate e-lished retail business in Wash on truck and merchandise fur JOHNSON WAX

chains: full expenses; bonus start at the control of the control o TRAINEE, \$3000
Office management future, type come, draft free, a terriffic oppor-

wintmany da, course target and the second training and training and

DISSATISFIED ROUTE SALESMEN Make \$200 to \$250 per week in the St. Louis area. We train you. Call FI, 1-7779 for interview. Information 'at interview only.

AGENT for collecting and selling insurance, on a well-established debit in South 8t. Louis; good working conditions; must have car; can start at approximately 375 week pius car allowance. Apply 1657 8. Grand, Missouri Insurance Co.

can start at approximately and week piece care allowance. Apply where the care of control of the control of the

83 HELP WANTED-WOMEN 88 A Good Typist or Dictaphone Operator

An excellent position for an experienced dictaphone operator or will train typist; 5-day week, excellent working conditions and pay. ANGELICA UNIFORM CO.

ACCOUNTING CLERK Garlands, 410 N. 6th St. ADVERTISING LAYOUT

1427 Olive

ADVENTISHED LATEUR 18-30; will consider beginner or some experience in writing newspaper copy and doing advertising layout; 40-hour, 5-day week; good, permanent with the second 25 to 35; excellent working conditions, liberal employe benefits, free parking lot, permanent, advancement.

State Bank in Wellston

CAREER POSITIONS
Siendereila International
One of the world's largest elenderizing firms needs technicians for Cleyton and Areade Bidg.

no previous working experience necessary must be high school graduate 19-20 years of age with increasing more previous working experience necessary; must be high school graduate 19-20 years of age with the property of the propert CAREER POSITIONS Mechanical or chemical engineer; selling industrial lubricants; age 25 to 35; salary, car allowance, company benefits; expenses; good

Delmar BEAUTT OPERATOR, experienced, part-time, 5809 Loughborough, FL part-time SSOP Loughborough, FL.
1-1506.
BEAUTY OPERATOR: work part
time, \$2.50 hour. 408 Natural
Bridge, \$363 Gravois.
BEAUTY madicurist, abrire's EaBEAUTY OPERATOR, part time;
eves, 8st. PR 3-4108.
BILLER-TYPIST

Bookkeeper Accounts

Receivable Burroughs Sensimatic desirable but not necessary; top salary if you quality: air-conditioned office; 3-day week, Box S-297, Post-Disp, BOOKKEEPER SECRETARY, on St. Charles Rock rd. in St. Johns, air conditioned; One-girl office, one boca, salary open; refer attractive lady about 30. Writs Box Z-414, Fort Dispatch et-Dispatch.

OKKEEPER, bank; Burroughs

schine operator; experienced; 5
y week Delmar Bank of Uniraity City, 6605 Delmar. PA

Beginner or experienced person-needed by midtown insurance

BUSINESS SERVICE CO.

BUSINESS SERVICE CO.

Softh YEAR. 721 CLAVE.

Your choice of top grade positions in the company of the c

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH HELP WANTED-WOMEN TE

Comptometer Operator REXALL DRUG CO.

3901 N. KINGSHIGHWAY,
San Francisco enfrance:

Comptometer Operator
5 pm. to 9 p.m., 5 days weekly
temporary until Christmas for
checking invoices. Call PR 3-048COOK, age 30-50, white; 5 a.m.,
to 2 pm. experience preferred.
Apply Fersonnal Office, Barney
Hospital.

Sundays; sandwich shop; 936;
Broadway.

CREDIT CHECKER

LIBERTY LOAN CORP. ELDERLY lady for light fousehold duties, more for home than wages, and the state of the state of

Fire Insurance Rate Clerk GIRLS

Career training as technicism, growing medical specialty. Must be energetic. Iow children. Pleasant hospital surroundings. Good salary while training; easy transportation. Month vacation per year.

Mo GIRLS-18-25

GIRL-CAR HOPS St. Louis Newest Drive-In. The Redwood. 1048 8. Brentweek apply in person between 6-14 a.g.; GIRL, 18-35; general office, work, good typist; Catholic organization; o-uay week; pleasant working, choich, which was a second of the control of the con

GIRL WOMAN, stay; sederal housework, cooking references. After 7 pm., vo 3-124c, so, and s 3-9812.

GIRL. counter and grill: steady:
white: over 20; also car hops.
Schem's Drive-In. FL 2-9762.

GIRL. colored, neat experienced
grill, fountain. Apply 2825 N.
Sarah. CCOUNTANT

College graduate or seatural control of the control of the college graduate or seatural control of the college graduate or seatural control of the college graduate or seatural college graduate or seatural control of the college graduate or college graduate graduate or college graduate gradu

HOUSEKEPER: white; tay; cooking and general housewers. For front office; experienced on N. 2000 Machine. Apply Mr. Gross. beim, Chase Hotel. CASHIER: White; tay; 15-50 Call WY 2-5263. House the cooking and general housewers. For front office; experienced on N. 2000 Machine. Apply Mr. Gross. Cashier. Firefer experienced on N. 2000 Marty. Box 5-23, Fost. Dist. Sapplington. VI 3-140. CASHIER: TYPIST Apply Camel Loan Co. 1933 Olive. Cashier. Typist. Apply Camel Loan Co. 1933 Olive. Cashier. Typist. T

MASSEUSE, Belcher Health Baths. FR 1-7999
MATURE, ambitions lady for church advertising sales; perma nent with high income if qualified must travel; give phone number. Adv. Dept., Box 350, Hopkins. Minn.

PAT PARKER

CLERK-TYPIST

Min. MODEL-TYPIST

Model title: youries 11 For general office work; living the pount structure of the pount str INTERNATIONAL SHOE CO. MULTILITH OPERATOR

ST

office tments arning prefer state TCH

nced;

ABS

ge of plan ry in -166,

eer as ainee, elmar. 0963.

condi-cement: 40-hour HOL-00 West

Automobile experience preferred; 8: 10-hour week. Kuhs Butck Co., 2537 N. Grandman operators; experience problem seeds and public needle good piece work ates. Elder Mfg. Co., 7025 Pennylvania. SILK FINISHER **TEMPORARY**

TT'S EASY TO BE A You then work for us, on our payroll. Absolutely no fees or hidden expenses.

Fast, beginner considered: downtown; good working conditions;
371,-hour week. Write Box 575.
Br. Louis 1, Mo

TYPIST

AR YPIST
By north side and general office types and general office salary expected. Box K-130 P. D. TTPIST downtown office: salary depends on ability: 40-hour week. Mrs. Robinson. Railway Exchange Mrs. Robinson. Railway Exchange TYPIST on the salary of th

TYPIST; downtown insurance of-fice; permanent; 5-day week, Sta-tion 104, MA 1-5540.

payroll, Absolutely no fees or hidden expenses.

You work in offices of our customers, Near your home or down-town. Assignment is at a few days or few week at a time.

We pay you each week. When your safignment is complete, you take phone us and we tell you the time and place of the next one.

Months of the next one and place of the next one.

Months of the next one.

RESPICED FORCE TORSE

STENOGRAPHER

STENOGRA

RE

Realt CHA tablis count NE THO GOO Mode

219

BOLA BANGER STATE OF THE BANGE S

AND STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF T

3

RATURDAY ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 170 OCT. 15, 1962.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH PLYMOUTH, 'So station wagon, for older car, tasks over paymonts.'

GRASK BILES FOR SALE 170 AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 170 1956 FORD VICTORIA \$2675 Sold With Factory Warranty INDBURG CADILLAC BEGG TO SILL

WINDERSON

LANGE TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

1956 MODELS Chistiain 8 de luxe 4-door; Hydra-Matie, radio, heater; only \$225 down, balance \$7 weekly, 24-month bank or GMAC terms. SAFE; FREE DRIVING LESSONS For Additional Information Please Call 7373 PAGE 3288 S. KINGSHIGHWAY VO 3-6113-VO 3-5211 PL 2-9115-PL 2-1181 '54 PONTIAC, \$1495 NABH. 1955 station, Cross-Country; overdrive, tinted glass, electric clock, heater, luggage rack; new; \$700 diacount.

5500 8 UMERY 8 MOTO.

5500 8 UMERY 8 MOTO.

NASK. 100 painting way 101 1-3385.

NASK. 400 painting way 101 1-3385.

NASK. 500 painting way 101 1-3385.

NASK. 600 painting way 101 1-3385.

NASK. 101 painting way 101 1-3385. CHRIS CHRISTEN 6310 NATURAL BRIDGE We have a nice selection of clean one-owner cars; G.M.A.C. financing and guaranteed.

DAVIS PONTIAC PONTIAC, '49; 2-door, standar NABH. '62 Stateman st Champions. Commanders and Land cruisers. All body styles and col-ors. Priced from \$295; also 50 other makes and models to choose from. Guaranteed bank rates. TUCKER Ben Lindenbusch 55 Oldsmobile, \$2695 2819 Gravols. PR 2-9587. 2819 Gravols. PR 2-9587. 250 STUDEBAKER, \$295 BEN STEPMAN STUDEBAKER

WE CAN USE SOME GOOD LATE MODEL TRADE-INS. Special Bonus Plan If You Trade Now

We Give More We Sell for Less

Sounds Crazy But It's True
2 BIG Locations:
6671 Oily Strett Rd 32 7-0740
18th and Missouri, East St. Louis.
Bridge 1-3313
Open Every Day & Evening

SPARTAN

The finest built mobile home U.S.A. and we can prove it youd any question of doubt. NORTHSIDE.

SPARTAN SALES

PONTIACS

2540 N. GRAND

GODDARD MOTORS

2-door; clean and sharp; A1 hanically; written guarantee; down, \$20 month. Brown, 9 Gravois, PR 2-9587.

7758 7758 7758
REMEMBER 1758 OLIVE 57. RD.
SEE OUR LARGEST SELECTION
NEW JAIN COLVEST. RD.
2 HEDDS MODELS ON BALE
2 HEDDS MODELS ON BALE
34: reduced 10. FULL BATH
36: reduced 10. FULL BATH
37: reduced 10. FULL BATH
38: reduced 10. FULL BATH
38: reduced 10. FULL BATH
38: reduced 10. FULL BATH
39: reduced 10. FULL BATH
30: reduced 10. FULL BATH
31: reduced 10. FULL BATH
31: reduced 10. FULL BATH
32: reduced 10. FULL BATH
33: reduced 10. FULL BATH
34: reduced 10. FULL BATH
35: Reduced 10. FULL BATH
36: RD.
36: RD.
37: RD.
38: RD.
3

Homes 189 BUTELS, MCTORTULES 221

MC COOP COLORS OF THE COLORS OF THE SECOND CARDING SACROMAN MET COLORS OF THE SE 50° reduced to \$2895 | 4911 Neosho FL 2-2623 | EPOSESSED -ROOM OUTFIT |
11' reduced to \$2595 | BOATS - MOTORS - TRAILERS |
16': reduced to \$2595 | BOATS - MOTORS - TRAILERS |
17' reduced to \$2595 | BOATS - MOTORS - TRAILERS |
18' reduced to \$2595 | Mon., Wey fail and winters hours: Trailer to the second trailer of the second tra ACADICA FOR ALLES

ACADICA SEAL AND ALLES

ACADICA SEA

Eat, Think and Be Slender, a Doctor's Advice on Diet, Starts Sunday

YDAY MAGAZ in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH - Week-days and Sundays

PART TWO

E

283
e of oner, ernal iska. tober tiven No. was for enue nter-egis-enue the Su-tober taken Mis-er T. & Mis-er Will ac-

286
ORS
struebuildird of
Morchools,
prolivered
buildon or
Noublicly

ds and

ONS
Schools
IT
ONS
Schools
OF Re.
No. MisGreen
Order
Of This
docuorder

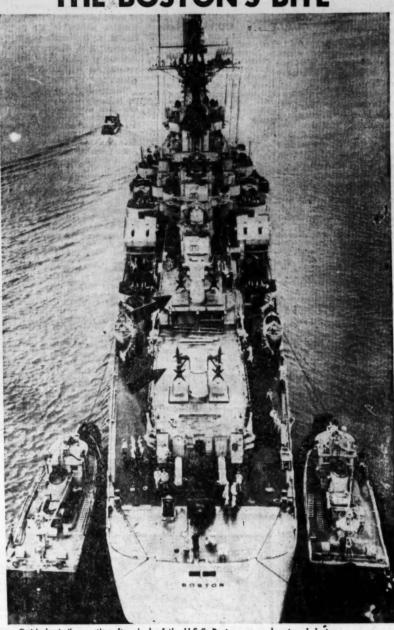
etary ION TORS by the District v, Mo., ding in do P.M. 55. for of West ashington Music d Addi-mentary tile at and at Pearce, xth st. nformas bidding

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1955

PAGES 1-6B



THE BOSTON'S BITE



Guided missiles on the after deck of the U.S.S. Boston can seek out and destroy an enemy automatically after launching. Picture was made from a low-flying helicopter yesterday as the Boston, world's first guided missile cruiser, was under way from a Delaware river ship-yard to the Philadelphia naval base, where it will be recommissioned next month.

Lunar Landscape in Desert

Aerial view of the area surrounding a section of the new desert highway connecting Biskra and El Oued in Algeria gives the impression of the barren, crater-pitted landscape of the moon. The craters are scooped out to reach the moist shelf under the moving top sand, so that date palms planted in the "cups" can receive proper nourishment.

—Talted Press Photo.

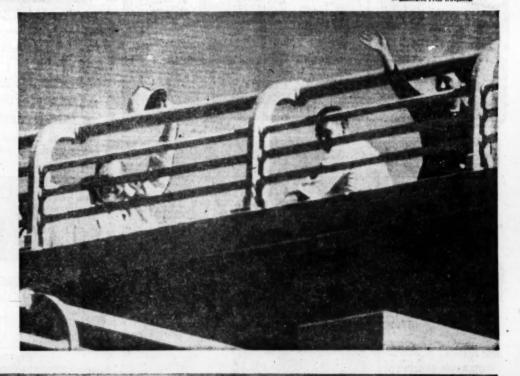


KOREAN ORPHANS ARRIVE

Twelve Korean-American orphans, with their American foster parents, are welcomed by Senator Richard Neuberger (Dem.), Oregon (center, wearing glasses), as they leave plane after their arrival yesterday at the Portland airport en route to their new homes. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holt (front of group) have adopted eight of the children, increasing the family at the Holt home in Creswell, Ore., to a total of fourteen children. Holt went to Korea to adopt the orphans, and Senator Neuberger sponsored legislation making the adoption possible.

BIRTHDAY WAVE FROM THE PRESIDENT

President and Mrs. Eisenhower waving acknowledgement of "Happy Birthday Ike" greetings from patients on the ground who shouted to the President yesterday when he was wheeled to the open sun deck near his eighth-floor room at Fitzsimons Army Hospital in Denver. The President, celebrating his sixty-fifth birthday, spent, 40 minbirthday, spent, 40 min-utes on the terrace.





THIRD STREET HIGHWAY OPENED View of the Third Street Interregional Highway, from pedestrian overpass in the 700 block of South Third, which was opened to traffic this morning. Connecting roadway at right carries traffic to and from the expressway at Plum street. The two-mile artery, extending from Washington avenue to the intersection of Twelfth street and Gravois avenue, required four years to build and cost \$13,037,292. The Old Cathedral and the Veterans' Memorial bridge can be seen in background.

WITH PARENTS

SALVATION ARM **BIRTHDAY PROGRAM**

Parade Today, Civic Rally Tomorrow, on 75th Year in St. Louis.

The Salvation Army will celebrate its seventy-fifth anniver-sary in St. Louis today and tonorrow with two public events The organization's first national here in 1880

About 500 uniformed officers of the Salvation Army will narch in a downtown parade today, starting at 3 p.m. They will be led by the staff band from Chicago and the Midland Divisional band of the St. Louis eadquarters. The parade start from Thirteenth and Olive streets, move east in Olive to Seventh street, north in Sev-enth to Washington avenue, east in Washington to Sixth street, and south in Sixth to St. Charles street.

Following the parade, an open air service and mass meeting will be held on St. Charles, between Sixth and Seventh, and this area will be blocked to traffic during the service.

A civic rally will be held at 3 p.m. tomorrow at Kiel Audi-

WHERE CUSTOMERS SEND THEIR FRIENDS

"I WANT YOU TO

WESTMINSTER

GENE HOYER

Photoplays

GRAND MARKER

THE ONLY

BURLESK

Stage Show

In St. Louis

OLD WORLD WAY

TRENCH SERVICE

CASS

HARRISON

FREDNA PARKER

MAN OF

PERSON

STAN

Boulevard

NO COUNTY

NO COVER CHARGE

Cull FRANK-MA. 1-4600

SUN., OCT. 16

KENTON

AND HIS ORCHESTRA

COLLINSVILLE PARK

Collinsville, IT.

end His Orchestra OLIVE JE. 1-7922 ADM. 75c

LILLIAN

TUCKER RECEIVES PATRIOTIC AWARD FOR CIVIC EFFORTS

The Modern Patriot Award for 1955 was presented last night to Mayor Raymond R. Tucker for his "outstanding

civic accomplishments."

The award, an illuminated scroll, was given to the Mayor following a buffet supper at the Old Courthouse, Broadway and Market street, by John B. Trent, president of the St. Louis Chapter, Sons of the Revolution.

Mayor Tucker is the second recipient of the award which was established by the organization to honor St. Louisans who have distinguished themselves by their efforts to improve the city. Last year, the award was given to United States District Judge George H. Moore.

Mrs. Maganysay Operated On.

Mrs. Magsaysay Operated On.
BALTIMORE, Oct. 15 (AP)—
Mrs. Ramon Magsaysay, wife of
the president of the Philippine
Republic, was in good condition
last night after surgery at Johns
Hopkins hospital to correct a
sinus condition.

torium Opera House. Aloys P. Kaufmann, president of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce. Louis Chamber of Commerce, will preside, and Mayor Raymond R. Tucker will give a short address. The principal speaker will be Col. William G. Harris of Chicago, chief secretary of the Salvation Army's central territory offices.

Arthur K. Althara.

Arthur K. Atkinson, president of the Wabash Railroad and a member of the Salvation and a member of the Salvation Army's advisory board, is gen-eral chairman of the anniver-sary committee. Officers of the Salvation Army will speak tomorrow at 11 Protestant churches of various denomina-tions in the St. Louis area.

TONIGHT THRU SUNDAY

Sun., Oct. 23

ALL LADIES FREE EVERY WEDNESDA

The DREAM GIRL

RICHARDS

BUFFOONS

Where to dine or dance in and near St. Louis

MILLS & RYAN

JOEY COWAN

PIANO

Cana

BRIGGS

HAPPY MUSIC OF "AMERICA'S POLKA KING"

Amusements

SHOWBOAT "HATFIELDS AND MCCOYS"

CALLED DANGEROUS

Schools Must Not Neglect Humanities, Rabbi Isser-man Asserts.

The nation's teacher shortage, with the consequent lessening of sound instruction in the humanities, jeopardizes "the future of the democratic way in America," Rabbi Ferdinand M. Isserman of Temple Israel said vesterday at Washington Uni-

"The spiritual giants who laid the foundation of our freedom were men who were nurtured on the humanities," he declared at a one-day conference on The Scientific World Picture and the Humanities.

The founding fathers "knew the enduring and permanent

The founding fathers "knew the enduring and permanent values of life," he said. "Because they knew them, they put a Bill of Rights in the Constitution. No scientific genius would have done so. No mechanical wizard would have advocated it. No technical expert would have championed it."

If democracy is to endure, Rabbi Isserman said, "we need a public school system in which the humanities would not be neglected."

the humanities would not be neglected."
Hopefully, he said he thought that "love for the humanities" is beginning to return.
Danold C. Bryant, professor of speech and English at the

of speech and English at the University, asserted that humanistic study should provide the most powerful antidote "to the sorry popular notion that inebriate, Communist, subversive, security risk, homosexual and incompetent all mean approximately the same thing; that disloyalty and disagreement must be interchangeable because both begin with 'dis.'" Ronald Beasley, headmaster of Mary Institute, said that in facing the problems of mass education educators have "cut

8:30 P.M. Nightly * Foot Locust St. Organization Rates * GA. 1-8675

STAGE.

PERSON. 2½ HOUR

SHOW MAY SAT. 138M.

GRAND

ONLY BURLESQUE STAGE SHOW IN ST. LOUIS

NOW! PATTI BLU

"BRINGS YOU THAT

SOMETHING NEW"

ST. LOUIS SHERATON HOTEL

3701 LINDELL BOULEVARD AT SPRING

DAILY at 5:30 NIGHTLY at 9:30

DAILY at 5:30

MATINEES DAILY.

out the very heart of the hu-manities" from curriculums.

"By doing this at the critical moment when we are on the brink of total disaster," he as-serted, "we have made it not only harder for man to under-stand his fellow men, but we have also made it almost im-possible for man to be at peace possible for man to be at peace with himself."

Beasley called for greater emphasis on foreign language, reading and creative writing among average and above average students.

Arthur H. Compton, distin arthur H. Compton, distin-guished service professor of natural philosophy at the uni-versity and former chancellor, said, "To the humanities we look for the greatest human service of all. This service is the inspiration to unite on goals worthy of man's full devotion."

Philharmonic MOVIE TIME AMBASSADOR
"CINERAMA HOLIDAY
2:00, 5:00, 8:30. ORPHEUM

WEST. at 12:30, 3:11 5:52, 8:38; "THE RING'S THIEF," at 1:52, 4:33, 7:14 9:56.

ST. LOUIS "THE TALL MEN." at 12:40. 3:00, 5:20 7:40, 10:00. SHADY OAK "SHEEP HAS 8 LEGS," at 7:00, 9:00.

LOEW'S STATE 9:55: "TIGHT SPOT, at 12:35, 4:19, 8:03.

FOX

REAP THE WILD WIND. at 1:06. 8:112. ** 1:07. REAP THE WILD WIND.** at 2:04. REAP THE WILD WIND.** at 2:04. RECHMOND.** GREEN SCARF" at 7:00,

MOVIE MONITOR GE. 6-1020

Photoplays

ESQUIRE Clayton at Big Bend OPEN 1:30-START 2:00 VARSITY 6610 Delmar OPEN 1:30 START 9:00 RITZ

NORSIDE

DOLORES GRAY • MICHAEL KIDD Musical Smash in CinemaScope and Color 'Top of the World' FRANK LOVEJOY . NANCY GATES

CHARISSE

'IT'S ALWAYS FAIR WEATHER'

KELLY

MANCHESTER

NOW PLAYING BOTH THEATRES! * **GUARANTEED ENTERTAINMENT!** Don't miss this terrific hit-we could write two

AMBASSADOR

million words, but just two will do: SEE IT!! Not a

THE PRIVATE WAR OF MAJOR BENSON CHARLTON HESTON · JULIE ADAMS



LATE MYSTERY SHOW TONIGHT

Torry At AT YOUR DRIVE-IN THEATRES







INTRODUCING HAL MARCH MASTER OF CEREMONIES OF THE SENSATIONAL \$44,000 DESTION TOP OF THE WORLD

AT SOUTH TWIN & 66 PARK IN

POSITIVELY LAST 2 TIMES
TORIGHT at 6:38 and 9:39

Seed Seath 1.61-2.44-2.0-3.36

WILL ROGERS Union
SAT., Open 4:45 * 40c, Tax Incl. 4s 5
3AT., Open 1:30 * 40c, Tax Incl. 4s 5
3MM, From 1:30 * 40c, Tax Incl. 4s 5
4 ROBERT RYAN * ROBERT SYACE
'HOUSE OF BAMBOO'

R. MONTALBAN * Anne BANCROFT
'A LIFE IN BALANCE'
Animal Thrille
Cinemascose 'LIVING SWAMP'

James MELTON

Wordsad Music

ELLA FITZGERALD

ALL SEATS RESERVED 82.76.83.75.94.75 Incl. Tax

Photoplays

=CINEMA GUILD

Russian Film, English Sub-Title

PETER THE GREAT

DAILEY

LOEW'S STATE Trial Glenn FORD Dorothy McGUIRE KENNEDY - HODIAK

IN 'TIGHT SPOT

Katy JURADO

LESTER YOUNG - DIZZY GILLESPIE LOEWS ORPHEUM JDDY RICH - OSCAR PETERSON THE KING'S FLIP PHILLIPS - ROY ELDRIDGE THIEFOM ILLINOIS JACQUET • EDDIE SHU TONIGHT, SAT., OCT. 15 KIEL OPERA HOUSE BLYTH - PURDON NIVEN - SANDERS

"THE GUN THAT

WORLD ST. CHARLES
NEAR SIXTH
Open 10:30 A.M. • Gont, 1:30 A.M.,
HELD OVER - 2nd SMASH WEEK GARDEN Photographed in a REAL NATURE PARK

ADULTS ONLY
Plus Special Added Features MIDNIGHT SHOW TONITE

Photoplays FANCHON & MARCO MOVIES TONITE!

FOX

You're Never Too Young 'Reap the Wild Wind'

Clerk Jone Robert GABLE * RYAN

'THE TALL MEN'

LAST & DAYS! ST. LOUIS

OPENS 6:30 STARTS 7:00 P.M

St. Charles Rock Road East of Lindbergh

LAST 4 DAYS!

PAGEANT

PENS 6:30 P.M

OPENS 6:30 P.M.

-PEATURES on the WIDE SCREENS-WE'RE NO ANGELS' DRIVE-IN 51° Magnificent Matador

Sponeer Treat & Chomescope Color Broken Lance'
Extra LATE HORROR FLATURE TONITE!
Glant Cartoon Carnival on Large Screen! 2 FIRST RUN ENGLISH THRILLERSI Michael REDORAVE * Ann TODD 'THE GREEN SCARF' Shown at 7:00 and 10:00 P.M.

RICHMOND 'INTRUDER' (8:35 P.M.) Park Free-Open 6: The incomparable FERNANDEL SHADY OAK SHEEP HAS 5 LEGS'

Performances at 7:00 and 9:00 P.M.

Holiday

OPENS 5:30-STARTS 4:30

"ROCK 'N ROLL REVUE" ALL PERRER IN 'LOST BOUNDARIES'

Your Favorite DRIVE IN THEATRES 300 S. BROADWAY St. Louis BROADWAY TWO GREAT NEW HITS

PRIVATE WAR OF MAJOR BENSON' SKYLINE

TRANCIS. IN THE NAVY' HATURAL BRIDGE RD.

Best of Lindbergh

TRIPLE-UNIT HITSI

100) March 2 Kerloff & Lee

THE ATOMIC

PICTURE DIRECTORY
Meighborhood Theatres MOTION

APACHE 2227 S. BROADWAY Productick CRAWFORD + Ruth ROMAN
'DOWN THREE DARK STREETS'
Richard BASEHART + Gloria GRAHAME
'GOOD DIE YOUNG'

APOLLO DeBALIVIERE at WATERMAN KISS ME DEADLY CANYON CROSSROADS

VALON DREN FREE WITH PARENTS CHILDREN FREE WITH FACTOR

Gens Dan

KELLY & DAILEY & CHARISSE

'IT'S ALWAYS FAIR WEATHER' TOP OF THE WORLD

8201 N. BROADWAY BEVERLY TT40 OLIVE STREET RD.

John AGAR & Lori NELSON
'REVENGE OF THE CREATURE'
Faith DOMERGUE + Richard LONG
'CULT OF THE COBRA'
CARTOON FREE PARKING

BREMEN 20TH and BREMEN ONE COMPLETE SHOW Tany MARTIN & Jane POWELL
'HIT THE DECK.' J. AGAR.
R. BOWE, 'GOLDEN MISTRESS' Cine BRENTWOOD 2529 BRENTWOOD

Jane RUSSELL & Glibert ROLAND
"UNDERWATER" 8:42
Barbara STANWYCK & Robert RYAN
"ESCAPE TO BURMA"
7:00 & 10:21 CAHOKIA PRIVE E. ST. 460 ILL. MAD AT THE WORLD

KENTUCKY RIFLE CINDERELLA 2735 CHEROKER

In VistaVision & Color
Bob HOPE * Millie VITALE
'SEVEN LITTLE FOYS'
John DEREK * Diana LYNN
'AN ANNAPOLIS STORY' (Tech.) GRANTER CITY, LL.

GRANTER CITY, LL.

Last Day!

CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS

2-CHILL-PACKED HORROR HITS:

"PHANTOM OF RUE MORGUE"

and 'SON OF FRANKENSTEIN'

COLUMBIA 8257 SOUTHWEST

John WAYNE 'VANQUISHED' (Tech.
Jeff CHANDLER & Leretta YOUNG
'BECAUSE OF YOU' CREST Last Day! Start 7:00 P.M.
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARRINTS
James STEWART & ChemaBoos-Col"MAN FROM LARAMIE"
Ida LUPINO & Jan STERLING
"WOMEN'S PRISON"

8840 ST. CHARLES ROCK RI 'PETE KELLY'S BLUES'

In ClasmaReose & Color
Rory CALHOUN & Julie ADAMS
'THE LOOTERS'
CARTOON FREE PARKING GRANDA PRE PARKING
GRANADA PAT Free
GRANADA

"WOMEN'S PRISON'

U DOINTE
THE MOORE OF HELL

THE PAT FREE
GRANADA

"WOMEN'S PRISON'

U DOINTE
THE MOORE OF HELL

"WOMEN'S PRISON'

HI-POINTE The House of Hits!
Biart 5:15 P.M.
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS

* ALL-TECHNICOLOR SHOW &
Charten HESTON + Julia ADAMS
PRIVATE WAR OF MAJOR BERSON
'ROAD TO BALL'
HI-WAY
STORNORTH FLORISSANT
STARTS 1:30
John WAYNE LEAST TIBLEE

SEA CHASE CINE & COLOR THE ASSASSIN'

VANHOE START 655 - PARK FREE James STEWART 655 - PARK FREE 1878 - PARK FRE

"MAGNIFICENT MATADOR"
Shows 8,46. 4. 10,05
Story of Bandist Ara 10,05
"SCARLET COAT" (CINE. 8:25)

LA COSA Last Day: Start 7:00 P.M.
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
LES BANKEN & SIPPER MORALLY
"MAN PROM BITTER RIDGE"
LA Tablisholow, and Santing HAYDEN BATTLE TAXI

Last Day! Start 7:00 P.M LAFAYETTE CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
** ALL-TECHNICOLOR BHOW **
Tony CURTIS ** CleamaScope
"THE PURPLE MASK'
Lex BARKER ** Stophen MCNALLY
"MAN FROM BITTER RIDGE"

"The Creature From The Black Lagoor
Judy GARLAND
"THE WIZARD OF GZ" (Color)
CARTOON

PARK Free
Start 4:45 P.M.
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
Alan LADD + JUNE ALLYSON
'MCCONNELL STORY' LINDELL

In Cinemascepe and Ceter
Humphrey EUGART & Aide RAY
"WE'RE NO ANGELS"
In VistaVision and Technicolor LONGWOOD \$415 8. BROADWAY

James STEWART & June ALLYSON
"STRATEGIC AIR COMMAND"
In Vista-Vision & Tech.
Crawford, "NEW YORK CONFIDENTIAL SIXTH NEAR PINE Howard DUFF, 'WOMEN'S PRISON' Neville Brand, 'RETURN FROM THE SEA MANCHESTER Start 7:00 P.M.

CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
2 SHOCK-FILLED HITS: Frank LOVEJOY
TRY AND GET ME' and
TOKYO FILE 212'

MAPLEWOOD

CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
Alan LADD & June ALLYBON
McCONNELL STORY In Cinemascope and Color Humshrey BOGART & Aide RAY "WE'RE NO ANGELS" In VistaVision and Technicolor MELBA GRAND, SOUTH OF GRAVOIS

Ruth ROMAN & Broderick CRAWFORD
'DOWN THREE DARK STREETS
Gloria GRAHAME & Lawrence HARVEY
'THE GOOD DIE YOUNG' MELVIN 2912 CHIPPEWA
Vistavision
Vistavision
STRATEGIC AIR COMMAND. T. Power,
S. Hayward, 'UNTAMED' (Cine.)

MERRY WIDOW 1739 CHOUTEAU Lana TURNER + Edmund PURDOM
'PRODIGAL' (Cine.) L. CARON.
M. WILDING, 'GLASS SLIPPER' (Celer) MICHIGAN 7224 MICHIGAN

OIIVIS DENAVILLAND + Robt. MITCHUM

"NOT AS A STRANGER"

WM. BENDIX + Acthur KENNEDY

"CRASHOUT"

O'FALLON 4026 W. FLORISSANT Sensor TRACY + Robert RYAN

SAD DAY AT BLACK ROCK': C. WEBB.

ALLYSON, "WONAN'S WORLD"

Both in CinemaScope & Technicolor OSAGE START 6:45 — PARK FREE

ROBERT MITCHUM + OINIG D-HAVILLAND
"NOT AS A STRANGER 8:50
Teny CURTIS + Colsen MILLER
"PURPLE MASK" (Cine. & Tech.) 7:30 OZARK WEDTER GROVES MO DAMES TO P.M. Charlos HESTON & Julia ADAMS.
THE PRIVATE WAN OF MAIOR BERSON'
Bean at 8:40 P.M. Only
Deald O'CONNOR * Marths WYER
'FRANCIS IN THE NAYY'
Shown at 7:00 & 10:20

PAULINE 5000 CLARTON "BAD DAY AT BLACK ROCK." C. WEBS PEERLESS 1911 B. BROADWAY Dana ANDREWS & Jrudy MARSHALL PURPLE MASK. B. JOHNSON.
J. DRU, 'WAGONMASTER,' No. 8 Batmas

PLAZA CLARA and RTERL One Complete Show! Jane POWEL! * Tony MARTIN 'HIT THE DECK' (Cine.) 1 AGAR R. BOWE. 'GOLDEN MISTRESS'

O PARK From
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARKINTS
AND LADD + June ALLYDON
'MCCONNELL STORY'
In Classascope and Color
WE'RE NO ANGELS'
Is Victivities and Tochologies
In Victivities and Tochologies

RIVOLI SIXTH near PINE
Glenn FORD
'BLACKBOARD JUNGLE': Gene KELLY.
'CREST OF THE WAVE,' Cartoon

THE CONQUEST OF EVEREST CALAMITY JANE ST. CHARLES DRIVE-IN St. Charles

Red CAMERON & Joan LESLIE
MELL'S OUTPOST'
M. ROONEY, 'ATOMIC KID'

SALISBURY 2504 SALISBURY
One Complete Show Jane POWELL & Tony MARTIN

"HIT THE DECK" (Cine.) J. Acar,

R. Bowe, "GOLDEN MISTRESS"

FERGUSON, MO. Randolph SCOTT + Jocelyn BRANDO
'TEN WANTED MEN'
Robert FOSTER + Dianne FOSTER
'BAMBOO PRISON'

SENATE BROADWAY and MARKET TIM HOLT. 'ALONG THE RIO GRANDE' Jane RUSSELL 'UNDER WATER' MARCIANO-MODRE FIGHT PICTURES

AW Start 6:45 P.M.
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
All In ClamaScope and Color!
Jane POWELL Haward KELL
'7 BRIDES FOR 7 EROTHERS' '3 COINS IN THE FOUNTAIN'

SHENANDOAH Start 5:30 P.M. CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
Charlton HESTON & Julie ADAMS
'PRIVATE WAR OF MAJOR BENSON'
In Technicolor, and Donald O'CONNOR
'FRANCIS IN THE NAVY'

SKYVIEW DRIVE BELLEVILLE, Elrey (Crary Less) HIRSCH
"UNCHAINED"
"NEW YORK CONFIDENTIAL" 61 DRIVE-IN or

61 DRIVE-IN of Lindbergh, Ery 61-67
FIVE BIG (Jetuar Fevry Bd.)
Gary COOPER, 'DISTANT DRIVING' (Tech.)
R. Milland, 'Selgales Inthe Afternoon' (Tech.)
H. BOGART, 'KEY LARGO'
AND BOART, 'KEY LARGO'
AND BOART, 'SEL ARGO'
AND BOART, 'SEL ARGO'
AND BOART, 'SEL ARGO'
ARGON' BIG OF STANT DRIVING'
ARGON' BIG OF STAN SOUTHWAY 9736 S. BROADWAY

'ON THE WATERFRONT'
"VALLEY OF THE HEADHUNTERS"
3 CARTOONS 3 CARTOONS STUDIO 6235 NATURAL BRIDGE STOUTE Starts 6:30
Olivia DeHAVILLAND + Robt, MITCHUM
'NOT AS A STRANGER'
Wm. BENDIX + Arthur KENNEDY
'CRASHOUT'

TIVOLI Parking Refund 15e
Taenagera 35c—Start 2:00 P.M.
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
Alan LADD # June ALLYSON
'McCONNELL STORY'

'McCONNELL STORY'
In CinemaScose and Color
Humphrey BOGART & Aide RAY
'WE'RE NO ANGELS'
In VistaVision and Technicolor

TOWER
Last Day!
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
CHARITON HEBTON & Julia ADAMS
'PRIVATE WAR OF MAJOR BENSON'
IT TECHNICOLOR DASHO O'CONNOR
'FRANCIS IN THE NAVY'

NION
Park Free
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
Robert TAYLOR & Janot LEIGH
"ROGUE COP"
Stephen MCNALLY & Jett CHANDLER
"IRON MAN" VICTORY Start 1:00 P.W.

CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS Humphrey BOGART + Alde RAY
"WE'RE NO ANGELS'
In Vistavision and Technicolor

VIRGINIA 5117 VIRGINIA INDINIA

In Vitavision and Color

Bob HOPE & Millie VITALE

BOY N. LITTLE FOYS

AND BEREK & Diana LYNN

VASHINGTON

GRANTE CITT. ILL.

Last Bay!

CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
BUT LANCASTER & DIANA LYNN
"THE KENTUCKIAN" Johnny WEISSMULLER as 'Junele Jim'
'CANNIBAL ATTACK'

WELLSTON Starts 8:15 P.M.

CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
GENEY & DAILEY & CHARISSE
'IT'S ALWAYS FAIR WEATHER' In Cinemascepe and Color
Dale ROBERTSON & Evelyn KEYES
"TOP OF THE WORLD"

WEST END EUCLID and DELMAR
Open 6:30 P.M.
Henry FONDA. 'TRAIL OF THE LONESONE
PINE' and 'MAD AT THE WORLD'

The Finest In Entertainment Nave Fun Galore With Friends BILTMORE COUNTRY CLUB
OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
sever charge. Reasonable pric
SATURDAY EVENING SATURDAY EVENING
ART WILBERT
16-Pc. Orchestra
feeturing KAY ANTON
Cideos inicia Strip. \$350
f-Bose and Filter,
Complete Sinner
Office Dinners, \$2.95
Offic Breakfast - Lunch - Dinner Desoto GRILL

Ith & Locust

Gourmets 4 Prefer BONNELLE'S

RESTAURANT

220 W. Main St., Belleville, Ill.

Tops in Fine Food & Drinks

Forest 1-2500

DANCING WED., FRI. & SAT.
TO THE
MELLOW MOODS
Delicious Stock, Chicken and Fish
Dinners. Pizza to so—Bic
NO OVER DI BARTOLO'S MININUS CLUB CASINO PR. 4-8500

The Chase

Roman Holiday

38 ENTERTAINERS

IN A LAVISH MUSICAL REVUE

Win a Free Trip to Rome via TWA

Chase Club \$5.50 Puckope Price Includes cover.

Town & Country robert clary Congress Hotel





LATE HORROR SHOW TONIGHT

INDER 12 FREE PARENTS . FREE PLAYGROUNDS



together, and they're down at our house almost every night, but it seems that whenever they can get a car they never bother about us. They either go to some other girl's house or the show, or somewhere else. I just don't know what to think.

MIXED UP.

If they're at your home as often as you say, it doesn't look as though

they have many free evenings to be running around in the You might drop a hint that you'd like to go out occasionally, but be careful not to act as though you own him and he can't go with anyone else. That's a good way to

I AM A GIRL OF 16. I have been going with a boy 19. He asked me to accept his fraternity pin. I like him very much but my parents do not approve of him particularly. Please tell me what to do. PERPLEXED.

I can't tell you to go against your parents' wishes. Undoubtedly, they have good reasons why you shouldn't accept his pin, although they may not object to your dating him occasionally on a casual basis. Ask for their reasonsand think them over seriously-before you insist on your right to select your own companions

Dear Martha:

I AM 13. I would like to know at what age a girl should be allowed to go to the show with a boy.

I'm sorry, Trixie, but your parents are the ones to say. Some girls do date at 13—but many, many others wait awhile: There's plenty of time later on to go with boys.

Martha Carr has written two leaflets especially for teen-agers, "E for Etiquette," and "Popularity for Girls." Send today for your free copies, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope,

A Better 'Home'

By Ruth Millett

HEY can't agree on how much time a man should spend away from home, but they did agree to put their problem up to an outsider. So both husband and wife wrote The wife's complaint is

that her husband belongs

to two civic clubs that

take him away from home two nights a week. Instead of hurrying home

when the meetings are

ly goes out for a short

time to "relax" at the lo-

parlors. His wife stays

home with their small son

ing chess, talking, etc. Other evenings he usual-



eh.)

HUM

LER

TB

ILL

TB

Jim*

HER'

28

She says that since she rarely asks him to do any work around the house she doesn't see why he can't do his "relaxing" at home.

His letter begins: "May I present the husband's rebuttal? My wife is not jealous. Possessive would be a better word. I, however, have no desire to be possessed as a piece

'My friends are many. I enjoy seeing, talking, joking and kidding with them. Perhaps a good husband (which I honestly want to be) should be more settled and willing to spend his entire nonworking hours with his family at home (my wife seldom cares to go out) but I would as soon be

THERE IS MORE to the letter, but that paragraph pretty well sums up the husband's attitude.

out that problem with ease. But first each will have to recognize the other as an

individual with his own rights and his own needs. The husband will have to see that his wife needs to be

more a part of his life than she is right now. And the wife will have to understand that she is mar-

ried to a man who likes people and likes to be free to come and go without feeling he has to punch a time clock at home. When both admit those obvious facts, then they will be

ready to start thinking in terms of "we" instead of in terms of what "I" need and what "I" want and what "I" won't put up with. Why can't some of the husband's friends be brought

into the home, instead of always met on the outside? Why can't the wife arrange for a sitter at least one night a week so that the two can go out together?

And maybe there's a chance to liven things up at home by both husband and wife getting some new interests.

The real question is not "How much time should a man spend away from home?" but "How can we make our home a place where we enjoy being and where our friends are

Social Problems

By Emily Post

HAVE been working at my present job for the past two months. I like the work very much. However, there is one man in the office who has a habit of putting his arm around me every time he comes over to my desk to ask me to do something for him. I find this very annoying but don't know what to do about it without causing embarrassment. Can you offer a solution to my

If he does this to everyone, then just ignore it. But If he singles you out and only does this to you, be frank and tell him, "Please don't do that, it really embarrasses

DEAR MRS. POST: Can you give a general rule for the fimes it is better manners, after finishing eating, to remove a spoon from the dish, and when it is better to leave it in

Answer: You always leave a spoon in the dish unless it is a very tiny saucer and the spoon rather large. You take it out of a cup or glass and lay it on the saucer or plate. The one exception is an ice-tea glass, in which case the spoon is left in the glass.

The Virtues of the Orange

By Edith M. Barber



SLICED ORANGES, WHICH MAKE A TASTY AND ATTRACTIVE SALAD, ARE ESPECIALLY IMPORTANT FOR HEALTHFUL REASONS.

whole orange as well as taking the juice.

It has also been suggested that fruit at the end of a meal will act as nature's toothbrush, counteracting acids formed by other foods during the meal. the cut up green onions over the top and crown with the good, good flavor of lemon French dressing. ORANGE-BEET SALAD.

For each salad, peel and slice
an orange. Then alternate
onion and pickled beet slices
between the orange slices in a
half moon shape and tuck into

FRUIT JUICE DRESSING. One egg yolk; one-fourth teaspoon mustard; one-fourth teaspoon salt; one teaspoon

crisp bed of lettuce. Sprin- sugar; three-fourths cup salad oil; one-fourth cup lemon juice; one-third cup orange juice.

Beat egg yolk with mustard, salt and sugar. Beat in oil grad-ually. Stir in fruit juices and beat. Beat until well blended. If made in advance beat again thoroughly just before using.

- A New Style of Music -

The Master of the Tumbling Strings

of us have wondered if he is a live musician at all—or just a myth."

Born in Venice, the son of a

By Virginia Irwin A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch

ORANGE-BEET SALAD.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15. NEW YORK, Oct. 15.

AUNCHING his first concert tour of the United States with a performance at New York's Carnegie Hall earlierthis month, Mantovani, "master of the tumbling strings" and acknowledged king of British recording artists, got off to a happy start. He drew a capacity audience and New York music critics agreed that he is a sort of a British reply to Andre Kostelanetz.

Well known to American record connoisseurs who have

ord connoisseurs who have bought millions of his "new bought millions of his "new music" records and put several of his recording albums on our best-seller lists, Mantovani, with an orchestra of 45, will cover 34 American cities on his pres-ent tour. He will appear in St. Louis on Thursday at Kiel Auditorium Opera House.

The distinctive "tumbling strings" effect of Mantovani's music has long intrigued his fans. When he was invited to conduct in Copenhagen, the Danish bookers offered to pay the freightage on "the special effects machine used to give over he sits around playcal cafes and ice cream effects machine used to give your orchestra that unusual effect," Of course, no such effect," Of course, no such nachine exists and the effect is achieved through Montovani's orchestrating ability. Describorchestrating ability. Describing the unusual penmanship of the Mantovani "new music" one critic wrote: "He has the strings produce a kind of cascading effect of sounding something like the pealing of bells. This is done by dividing the violins into sections, and having each section come in on slightly staggered 'attacks.' This creates the illusion of slight reverberation."

A FRIENDLY, handsome man who speaks in clipped Oxonian, Mantovani is prepared to enjoy his American tour, even though that tour con-A couple who love each other ought to be able to work

sists mostly of one-night stands. "I am interested in seeing, your mid-West," he said. "I am told that I will have to travel fantastic distances from one city to another. Already I have begun to feel the bigness, the majesty of the United States. I want to meet many people. The American people have given me success in my recordings. Now I want to see how they like me in person."

Just how great a success the

in person."

Just how great a success the recordings of Mantovani have achieved in this country is illustrated by a remark made over the air by Martin Block, well-known American disc-jockey. Said Block: "Mantovani is a man whose music has reached such fame over here that some

theaters, which gave him, he says, "a broader understanding of public tastes."
"I found," he smiles, "that there is a halfway house be
IN 1940 Mantovani signed a contract to record for London Decca and toward the end of

Decca and toward the end of Decca and toward the end of World War II was approached by Noel Coward with an invitation to become musical director for all Coward shows. The first among these was the Drury Lane musical "Pacific 1860," starring Mary Martin.

Mantovani's really big break came in 1950 when an allum of

came in 1950 when an album of

came in 1950 when an album of waltzes — Wyoming, Charmaine, Lovely Lady—was issued in the United States. The records had astronomical sales and American disc jockeys from coast to coast spun the platters of Mantovani and his New Orchestra with the revolutionary scoring. Mantovani soon was a big record name thousands of miles from home, but the gentlemen ord name thousands of miles from home, but the gentlemen of the BBC were tardy in their enthusiasm. Finally American success brought him British recognition. Several of his records, including his signature tune "Charmaine," have topped the million mark in sales. His own composition, "Cara Mia," recorded by English singing star David Whitfield with the Manaria Whitfield with the Manaria with the manaria whitfield with the Manaria was a succession of the same properties.

Born in Venice, the son of a famous violinist who worked for Toscanini at La Scala and aiso for Mascagni, Saint-Saens and other famous conductors, Annunizo Paolo Mantovani was taken to England as a child. He first studied piano but at 14 turned to the violin. Promised a valuable Testori instrument when he could prove himself worthy of it, young Monty won the violin by playing Saint-Saens B minor Concerto while still in his teens at the now-bombed-out Queens Hall in London. recorded by English singing star David Whitfield with the Mantovani orchestra, won for Whitfield a Golden Disc when a million copies of the record were sold.

Married and the father of two children—Paula, 16, still in school and Kenneth, 20, now with the RAF—Mantovani says that he has little time to indulge in hobbies, though he is very much interested in photography and plays a good hand of bridge.

In his St. Louis concert Mantovani will demonstrate, with his unique command of arrangement and instrumentation, how familiar melodies of many lands are transformed into reas.

bombed-out Queens Hall in London.

In the late twenties he brought his orchesta to the micophone for the first time and achieved nationwide popularity in Britain. During this time he and his orchestra performed nightly at London's most exclusive night spot, "The Monseigneur." In the thirties, Mantovani toured the toncert halls and variety that he has little time to indulge in hobbies, though he is very much interested in photography and plays a good hand of bridge.

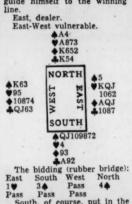
In his St. Louis concert Mantovani will demonstrate, with his unique command of arrangement and instrumentation, how familiar melodies of many lands are transformed into new patterns of sound.

are. 7. England. 8. William F.

Bridge By Ely Culbertson

Contract

T is not easy to get the timing exactly right when playing such a hand as the following, but if the declarer makes a realistic count of losers he may guide himself to the winning line.



Pass Pass Pass
South, of course, put in the three-spade overcall to keep the opponents from getting together, but North declined to hang a trick short of game with his holding.

West opened his top heart; declarer put up the ace and ruffed a heart for entry, then let the spade queen ride through West. It was encouraging when the finesse held, but a second trump lead revealed the bad news that a spade trick would have to be lost, and now South was up against a hopeless proposition and went down one.

The moment dummy appeared, South should have seen

South was up against a hopeless proposition and went down one. The moment dummy appeared, South should have seen that with the diamond ace marked over the king (because of East's opening bid), he was in grave danger of losing four tricks—a trump, two diamonds and a club. True, West might have the blank or singly-guarded trump king, but if that was the case it would be so much gravy—South would be grateful for the break but he couldn't count on it. There was, however, something that South could do to augment his chances, and that was to go out for the establishment of the diamond king for a club discard. To that end, South should have led a low diamond from the table at Trick 2, and soon follow this up with a second diamond lead and duck in dummy. Then, by conserving the needed entries to the table, he would be able to ruff a low diamond, and if (as was the case) East's marked ace fell, South wouldn't have to worry about the king of spades—he could afford to concede to that card because his losing club would go off on the diamond king.

Weekly Report On Public Health

By J. Earl Smith, M.D.

PORTY years ago this fall the city of St. Louis appointed its first head public health nurse and five staff nurses. This little band of nurses known in those days as the mutheir successors over the years have played an important, a very vital, role in the prevention of disease and the promotion of our community's health. Few of us realize how many

persons go about their daily tasks of motherhood and bread tasks of motherhood and bread-winning owing their present health and well being—many in fact their very lives—to this dedicated group of nurses whose job it is to prepare mothers-to-be for the coming baby and later instruct them in proper care and feeding of their babies throughout infancy and early childhood.

OUR RECORDS show that in OUR RECORDS show that in 1915 babies died at a rate of 82 for every 1000 babies born alive. If this same rate had continued to prevail St. Louis would have lost 1600 babies—citizens of the future—last year instead of 593. Of course, medical science has made great ical science has made great progress in maternal and infant care but many expectant mothers and young children would not receive the benefits of these advances if it were not for these "girls in blue" who give instructions and health guidance in the home and municipal clinics.

The public health nurses have also made a valuable contribution in reducing the

H ERE is a quiz on famous chase of Alaska?

6. Who was born at Stratford on Avon?

1. Who was captain of the "Bounty"?

2. Which United States Advance of Alaska?

6. Who was born at Stratford on Avon?

7. In which country was William Wordsworth born?

8. What was Buffalo Bill's tribution in reducing the tuberculosis death rate. In 1915 the death rate for this disease was 170.9 per 100,000 population, as compared to the 1954 rate of 17.4. ANSWERS

1. William Bligh. 2. William Leahy. 3. William S. Porter. 4. William H. Harrison. 5. William H. Seward. 6. William H. Shake-

DURING 1954 the public health nurses supervised the health of 25,632 St. Louis families. They assisted the physicians in over 1700 clinic sessions. They served more than 38,000 children in the parochial

schools.

Home visits, which totaled 24,762, were fewer than in past years, due to the shortage of nursing personnel and to increased attendance at the municipal clinics where good health practices are now demonstrated to national regions. neath practices are now demonstrated to patient groups.

The public health nurse is the welcome visitor in the home of the families she serves—carrying a message of disease prevention and disease control.

WEEKLY REPORT OF MAJOR COMMUNICABLE DISEASES

CASES

CASES

Week Week Total to Same Diseases *Ending Ending Date Period Disblate Period Disb 22 373 76 69 all forms 12
ph'd fever 0
ndul't fever 0
hoop cough 0
heum fever 508 15 15 57 Gonorrhea 67 Syphilis 35 0 2 5 46 2.983 1.587 16 2.348 973 Total cases all communicable diseases reported, week ending 10-14-55-140. Vital Statistics* Ending Date Period 10-14-55, 1955, 1954 Births 648 22,700
Deaths 204 8,942
Infant deaths (under 1 year) 6 586
Maternal deaths 0 9 648 22,700 23,090 204 8,942 9,339 -My Day-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Sat., Oct. 15, 1955 38

Man's Inhumanity to Man

- By Eleanor Roosevelt -

B EFORE I took off on this trip I saw earlier in the week a most remarkable play, "The Diary of Anne Frank." This was adapted from the book of the same name—a book that could be read the world over with pleasure and profit because it describes man's inhumanity to man in the words of a child. The play brings the message home even more keenly because it is so dramatically done.

There is humor in this play: ST. PAUL, Minn.

There is humor in this play; there is tenderness and love; there is hate, and human frailty is not hidden.

is not hidden.

Susan Strasberg's acting is superb. I can think of no one who could do the part of Anne better than she does. Anne was an exasperating child, completely normal in many ways, wanting fun and noise and action. Yet, in other ways she was so sensitive, so thoughtful and so conscious of her own personality that she must have been the most trying child to her elders.

From Joseph Schildkraut we

From Joseph Schildkraut we have come to expect an out-standing performance in his every apearance and this play is no exception.

THE HUMOR, the gentleness, THE HUMOK, the gentleness, the patience the courage which lead to that last wonderful line, "We have been living here in fear, now we can live in hope," are all so naturally portrayed that it is hard not to feel the actor is not really Mr. Frank.

Would we all have had courage to approach such moments in the way Mr. Frank did!

Then there is his courage, when the personal trials are over, to accept the death of a dearly loved wife and daughter and pick up the pieces of life and still go on. This seems to me

an almost incredible strength of character.

I have marveled at Mr. Frank in real life and the highest tribute I can pay the actor is that I think he has portrayed a remarkable character convincingly and with deep insight.

ingly and with deep insight.

Every member of the cast is good, and at many points I laughed and enjoyed myself. But as I left the theater my heart was heavy, for I realized that people had actually lived through these scenes—and can we say with absolute assurance that they will never live through them again?

I THINK we can say that the conscience of human beings was greatly awakened by what happened to people before and during World War II but was it enough to keep us from ever permitting ourselves or our neighbors to induige in hate of our brother now?

Do we understand, at last, that freedom must be universal and that all men must be assured that there will be respect for the individual human being, regardless of his race, his creed or his color?

Without that assurance we have practically no certainty that for one reasons or another Anne Frank's Diary might not be written again by some little girl in the future.

I hope this play will be very successful and have a long respective and the second of the second

girl in the future.

I hope this play will be very successful and have a long run, for I am sure it will bring to many people a greater understanding of the things that must never happen again anywhere in the world.

Reheated Rice

You can reheat cooked rice by covering it with water, bringing it just to a boil, and draining it well.

Star Pattern



MAGINE! Fashion in a matter of hours with this easy-to-make country sophisticate that looks equally good in the city! Note its new drop pockets fashioned for a longer, easier look, its provocative Italian-inspired neckline treatment.

You'll find this "basic" must for your casual wardrobe frankly figure flattering . . . in keeping for a campus or career coed who likes to express her own fashion enthusiasm on the sewing machine in tune with her budget. FABRIC SUGGESTIONS: Cotton or wool jersey, s

tion cottons or flannels in fire-engine red, moss green, brown and black blendings, new plaid tweeds in black, grey, brown and STAR PATTERN No. 229 is cut in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 36, 38, 40.

MATERIAL REQUIREMENTS: See chart for yardages.

For a Star Pattern send 50c in coin to STAR PATTERN Department, St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Box 350, Madison Square Station, New York 10, N.Y. Please include pattern number.

Crossword Puzzle 29. Mass of hair 30. Title 31. Spoil

1. Seasoning 6. Hard 11. Nobleman's 12. Ridiculed

14. By 15. One who plunges into water 17. Pigeon 18. Disencumber 20. Study 21. Heavenly

body : extremitles 24. Grown girl 26. Musical note 27. Hobby

47. Pile 48. English school 49. Theme 51. Therefore 52. Greek goddess 54. Ghastly



DOWN

S. "Tyre and 10. Daydream 12. Lower number of a fraction 3. At home 4. Food fish 5. Norse navigator 6. Through 7. Gold: her. 13. Restrain

nean island 23. Took a chair 25. Low 28. Take

35 39 45 46 47 50 57 57

CLUB, EMMALINE INSISTED THAT ELMO REST INSTEAD OF CALLING FOR HER....

OH, NO DON'T BOTHER-YOU'VE HAD

A HARD DAY AND
YOU'RE STILL AT ITI CAN COME BACK
WITH PRUNELLA-BYE
NOW-- HOW DO I THERE P WELL ILL FINISH UP THESE ACCOUNTS AND CALL FOR YOU ABOUT TWELVE. LOOKE

THERE YOU ARE YOU SELFISH BRUTE! THE ONLY HUSBAND WHO DIDN'T; CALL FOR HIS WIFE! THEY MUST HAVE A FINE OPINION OF US...

Today's Brain Game

Bounty"?

2. Which United States Adfull name?



They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo SO HE DID ... BUT EMMALINE'S HOME LAST MEETING OF THE GAL'S BRIDGE NOW, AND IT SEEMS SHE DIDN'T THINK ELMO WOULD TAKE HER AT HER WORD

miral attended the Po Conference in July 1945?

3. What was O. Henry's real

Tippecanoe"? spear
5. Who negotiated the pur- Cody

4. What American was called "Tippecanoe"?

THIS AFTERNOON News: Record Report Let's Go to Opera Mo. vs. Iowa St. Lill. vs. Minnesots Grider Burks K.—N. Dame vs. Mich. R.—Record Fally News: 5 Grand Music Delay of the Control of the Control Service of the Contro

OF Farm and some control of the cont WEW-Pigskin KSTL-Hillbilly J 1:45 P.M. WK-Talk; Re

6:15 P.M. KYOK—News

TONIGHT

ON CHANNEL

13:45 P.M.

—Ohie State vs. Duks
NX—Warmup; Founds
(K.N. Dame vs. Mich. S.
(K.A.T.2 (2.55) News
(X.A.T.2 (2.55) Ne

XFIO-Women of Today
KATZ-Dues in Bluss
XXOK—Top Thirty Prevus
KWK—(3:55) News.
XATA—Top Thirty Prevus
KWK—(3:55) News.
XATA—Top Thirty
A fig. F.M.
EXOK—Top Thirty
Top Thirty
Wison
WILL—News: Record Report
KYIO—Song Shop
WYDV—Missoun Views St.
WYDV—Missoun Views St.
WYDV—Missoun Views St.
WYDV—Shider Burks
XXIW—Shider Burks
XXIV—Dues in Bluss
4:15 F.M. 7:18 P.M.

KXOK—Wake Up St. Louis
7:30 P.M.

KSD—News: Monitor KSD—News; Monitor KMOX—Midwest Jambot KXOK—Dancing Party KWK—Magic of Music TAS P.M. KMOX—Ranch House Soo P.M. RSD—Monitor KMOX-News: Les Elgart KXOK-News: Dance Party KWK-Orchestra K—News
O—Sign Off
6:30 P.M.
Weather: Monitor
X—Bob Burnes
K—Circuit Attorney

News: Bandstand KSD—Grand KMOX—Hen KWK—Guv WIL—Guest 8:45 P. KMOX—(8: WIL—Bands

9:45 F.M. KXOK—(9:55) News KWK—(9:55) News WIL—Bandstand NIL—Bandstand
10:00 F.M.
KSD—A.F. News
KNOX—News
KXOK—Dance Party
KWK—First Five
WIL—News: Bandstand
WTMV—News: Robert B. Q.
10:15 F.M.
KSD—Memilior Pandar KMOX-Harry Fender WTMV-Spiritual Tim FM Programs

NMOX-Make Way for Y'th

9:30 P.M. KMOX—Young Ideas WIL—Serenade in Blue

Frequency modulation programs are broadcast in St Lous as, follows. On Station KCFM, 7 mes. 3:00 p.m. to 12 midnight: KFUO-FM, 99.1 meg. 6:15 a.m. to 6:15 p.m.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Green Latham Jr. 3034 N. Nowlead
Ruth L. Austin — 3707 Chouteau
Maxwell R. Bates — 2218 Waterman
Mrs. Tranna L. Chastess
Lumes R. Couriney — Florissant
Grethe Boyesen — Florissant
Grethe Boyesen — Florissant
Graiph R. Robison 4350 Kingshighway
Johanna Gittsos — Richmond Hts.
Earl J. Wiemann — 4461 Bindan
Frances E. Kraemer — Rannis
Toney Lewis, Jr. 1909A Lawrence Bernics Jones — 2902 Delmar Calvin K. Eults — 4023 A Finney Barbara J. Eults — 4023 A Finney Barbara J. Aliread — Overland Francis A Aliread — Overland M. Slickling — 4542 Pops John M. Rose — 4008 Evans Vibel L. Mitchell — 4060 Kennerly Vibel L. Mitchell — 4060 Kennerly emcees the \$100,000 quiz

Lillian A. Dulz — Webster

Benjamin F. Holmes — 3656 Cleveland
Inez L. Higgenbotham 4225 Botanical
Carl G. Schubert — 4900 West Pine
Mrs. Beatrice M. Hicks — Casa Blanca
Rylvaster A. Smythe — Kirkwood

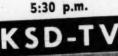
SURPRISE"

5:30 p.m.

JACK BARRY

show

"THE BIG



TOWER GROVE-ALL WORK
GUARANTEE

ALL WORK
GUARANTEE
Reconsomble Rotes
DAY, NITE AND
SUN. SERVICE
FR. 1-5115
FR. 1-5115
NO SHOF WORK

HOW CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HEALS

Sundays Station 8:30 KSD



took Sheldon Reynolds to Europe to film authentic foreign locale for the suspenseful TV series OVERSEAS ADVENTURE foreign intrigue thrilles

WATCH FOR IT! 10:30 p.m. Menday KSD-TV CHANNEL 5 SPONSORED BY

KATZ DRUG COMPANY

KSD Weather Reports At 6:45, 7:15, 7:45 and 8:30 a.m.; report and forecast at 11:11 a.m., also reports at 12:30, 5:30, 6:30, 10, 11 and 11:30 p.m.

Earl J. Wiemann 4461 Bingnam
Frances E. Kraemer St. Ann's
Toney Lewis, Jr. 1909A Lawrence
Sylvia F. Fielschmann 4364 Vista
William F. McNeill - 4364 Vista
Terril L. Hampton 3252A Watson
Nonine A. Ahrens 3252A Watson
Nonine A. Ahrens 48,17 Beasie
Lillian A. Dulz — 48,17 Beasie
Lillian A. Dulz — Webster Grosse
Benjamin F. Holmes 3556 Cleveland

Kinsi I. Mitchell — 4060 Kenneriy
John R. Tanner — 4912 Jamieson
Mary G. Weis — 5219 Louisians
Donald J. Baldres — 3509 Crittenden
Joan H. Grant — 6546 Mitchell
Everett P. Flaker — 4372A Pagelori
Everett P. Flaker — 4372A Pagelori
Lealie O. Taylor — 6826 Biesck
Leon Spate — 4917 Maple
Leon Spate — 4917 Maple Mrs. Catherine M. Osmack—
Mrs. Catherine M. Osmack—
2739A Wyoming
Richard E. Poynter — 5767 Waterman
Grace M. Bartolotta — Richmond Hts.

FR. 1-3777

21-INCH

PHILCO TV \$17995

NATIONAL CLOTHING & FURN CO. PICTURE TUBES REPAIRED VIDEO TRONICS Television Serv. Co.
FULLY EQUIPPED WORKSHOP
TO YOUR DOOR
TO SERVICE—ALL MAKES ys-Nights FO. 1-2060 yr County West, 6635 Delmar West, 6245 Delmar Cash or Terms

EXPERT TV _ REPAIRS For Fost Efficient Service on All Makes . . . Call MA. 1-3011 REGENT TV CO. 4200 N. 20th _



MUNTZ FO. 7-5607 CO. 1-5242 DAILY — SUNDAY
9 A.M. TO 10 P.M. 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M. Factory Parts — 90. Day Guarantee
General Mound City, 6267 Natural Bridge

TV FIXED Cash or Terms FO. 7-6800 DAY NITE NBC ELECTRONICS

SPOTLIGHT ON ... "Midwest Research Institute"



:: Operation tomorrow: The story of Kans City's nationally known research institute where skilled scientists and technicians are constantly exploring new products and processes for industry, agriculture, health and national defense. Here, the world of tomorrow . . . a better way of life . . . is just around the corner.

TONIGHT - 8:45 CHANNEL 5

"Telephone Spotlight on Missouri"

LONG DISTANCE IS TWICE AS FAST WHEN YOU CALL BY NUMBER



(Programs in Color Are Listed in Black Type)

5 Sky King 4 Lone Ranger: "Drink of Water" 5 Range Rider: "Gold Hill" 4 Uncle Johnny Coons

5 Jon Gnagy, Art Instruction
4 Winky Dink and You
5 Red Barber
5 Press Box Previews
4 Movie: Bob Steele in "Desert Patrol"
5 N.C.A.A. Football Game: Notre Dame
vs. Michigan State (Color)
4 Ed Wilson Show 12:15 1:30

KATZ—03291 KMOX—Sports Digest KFUO—Sports Feel WEW—(5:25) News KATZ—(5:25) Day's Tho't 4 Cartoon Carnival Top Thirty

KFUO_Leo C. Miller KATZ—(4:55) News 5:00 P.M.

10:30 P.M. KWK—Orchestra 10:48 P.M. KXOR—(10:55) WTMV—Robert B. Q.

MINON P.M.

KSD—News; Spis.; Monit

KMOX—News; H. Fender

KXOK—Danes Party

Orchestra

KWK-Orchestra WIL-Bandstand WTMV-News; Robert B. Q.

WIM News: Robert B. Q.

11:30 P.M.

KSD—News: Monitor

WIL—Diamonds in Music

11:48 P.M.

KNOK—(11:50 M.) News

KWK 13:50 Michight

KSD—Monitor (through the
night)

KMOX—Barry Pender

KXOK—Danch Varieties

WIM—Diamonds in Music

WIM—Diamonds in Music

WIM—Villamonds in Music

WIM—Villamonds in Music

Leo Hardin — — — 2902 Delmar Bernice Jones — — 2902 Delmar

Leon Spates
Dorothy M. Simmons
513A S. Twenty-third

Important to parents of children born in Greater St. Louis: If your names do not appear in the birth column within two weeks after the not your child, call the first hand of your child, call the records be sent to the Board of the statistics. Room 10, Municipal Boys Building.

and J. Thornes, 21 170 Theodore, and L. Vorbaus, 7024 Kingsbury, and L. Vorbaus, 7024 Kingsbury, and L. Wanner, 8041 Husiek, and I. Watson, 5135A Elchelberger, and T. Watson, 5700 Cambridge, and T. Wooten, 7525 Belwood.

and M. Becchestritta, E. Poss, and Z. Pine, Chesterfeld, Shaw, and R. Breidenbach, 4018A Shaw, and B. Burnham, Logana, 1804, and B. Burnham, Logana, 5707, and 5707,

C. Byeriotze.
C. Carroll. 2504 N. Eleventh.
W. Clirk. 225 8t. Ferdinand.
V. Contariot. 4987A Reber.
J. County. 2551 Addie.
J. Crumiy. 2351 Addie.
M. Cutsinger. 106 Oakwood.
O. Dasne. 1120 Linden
and V. Davis. 1020 Atcheson.

NO SHOP WORK

TV FIXED HOME

SOUTH and SOUTHWEST
DAY-NIGHT PL: 2-1393 Guarant

SOUTH SIDE TV

TV SERVICE 9 A.M. TO REPAIRS 10 P.M.

SERVING SOUTH & SOUTHWEST

PL. 2-0600 • PR. 3-4940 DAILY—EVENING—SUNDAY 90-Day Guorantee Ports, Repoirs Sterling TV 4911 Eichelberger

SYLVANIA TV

with HALOLIGHT

THE CUSTOM CO

OPEN NITES 'TIL 9

Television Service

tally 8 a.m.-11 p.m.

CASH OF TERMS PARENT PA.5-5196 PA.7-3730
ALL MAXES REPAIRED
IMMEDIATE A TO Z
SERVICE TY SERVICE CO.
4236 DELMAR

ALMOST & CU. FT. NEW CROSLEY Refrigerator \$169

2:30 4 Cartoon Carnival
3:30 4 Movie: John Day, Nancy Brinkman in
"Detour to Danger"
3:40 5 Scoreboard
3:55 5 Professor Pet
4:00 5 Super Circus
4:30 4 Steve Donovan, Western Marshall:
"Ghost Town"
5:00 5 Buffalo Bill Jr.
4 Hopalong Cassidy: "Hopalong Serves
a Writ"
36 Sands of Time

a Writ"
36 Sands of Time
5:15 36 Jack Buck Show

5:15 36 Jack Buck Show

5:30 5 \$100,000 Big Surprise: Jack Barry m.c.

36 Ozafk Jubilee: Red Foley

5 Perry Como Show: Guests, Peggy Lee,
Morty Gunty, Les Dassle

4 Stage Show: Dorsey Brothers, Dick
Haymes, Jerry Lester, Lillian Briggs

36 Grand Ole Opry: Guests, Les Paul
and Mary Ford

4 The Honeymooners: Jackie Gleason,
Audrey Meadows, Art Carney

7:00 5 People Are Funny: Art Linkletter m.c.

7:00 5 People Are Funny: Art Linkletter m.c.
4 Two for the Money: Herb Shriner
36 International Playhouse
7:30 5 Jimmy Durante Show: A filmed program featuring Jimmy Durante and
the late Carmen Miranda
4 It's Always Jan: Janis Paige
36 Roller Derby
8:00 5 George Gobel Show
4 Gunsmoke: "Oble Tater"

and M. Dell. 6904A Pennsylvania.
and M. Dell. 6904A Pennsylvania.
and M. Dolan. 3004A Tennsylvania.
and M. Dolan. 3004A Tennsylvania.
and M. Dolan. 3004A Tennsylvania.
and M. Douglas. 1442 N. Fourteenth.
B. Eckert. Lemay.
B. Eckert. Lemay.
B. Eckert. Lemay.
And B. Edwards. 609 N. Evingania.
And B. Edwards. 609 N. Evingania.
And M. Goodman. 4314A Arc.
And M. Friese. 1033 Renfrew.
And M. Hamseren. 2035 Renfrew.
And M. Hamseren. 2035 Renfrew.
And M. Hamseren. 2035 Renfrew.
And M. Horan. 5 Lambertin.
And T. Johnson. 4805 Greer.
And A. Keiler. 729 O19 Geneviev.
And M. Keiler. 729 O19 Geneviev.
And M. Lewis. 2034A E. Adelaiue.
And M. Lewis. 2034A E. Adelaiue.
And M. Lewis. 7115 Tules.
And M. McDonniel Jr. Chicago.
And B. Marcus. 7115 Tules.
And M. McDonniel Jr. 7 Chicago.
And B. McDonniel Jr. 7 Chicago.
And B. McDonniel Jr. 3951 Chipsewa.
And M. Pollien.
And M. Riganti. 2056 Susan.
And M. Riganti. 2056 Susan.
And M. Rand. Wright City.
And M. Rand. Wright City.
And M. Rand. Wright City.
And M. Savetz. 7249 Maliards.
And M. Ferson. 3008 Waterman.
And M. Trason. 3008 Waterman.
And M. Trason. 1206 Haisey.
And M. Williok. 2257 Tyrel.
And M. Williok. 225

R. Willick. 321 Caithness.
Wright, 326 N. Whitter.
St. Louis County.
St. Louis County.
Cooker week, 4427 Rolling.
Cooker week, 4427 Rolling.
Cooker week, 4427 Rolling.
St. Minn, 300 St. Brenden.
F. Herzog. 9014 Southview.
F. Webbe. 2110 St. Brenden.
F. Webbe. 2110 St. Brenden.
F. Webbe. 2110 St. Brenden.
F. Webbe. 212 Biles.
D. Darno 212 Biles.
D. Darno 213 Biles.
D. Farnham. 421 Brendwine.
D. Frbs 2902 Michigan.
To 200 F. Brenden.
Reflatt. 7112 Dartmouth.
K. Leutsinger. 3334 St. Luke.
M. Polansky, 8638 Old Son.

Tracks.
and E. Bencivenga, Believille, and R. Spisak, 8504 Kathlean, and N. Busby, 232, Verons, and M. Tacklit, Believille, and M. Waski, 135 Linton, and M. Tecklit, Believille, and R. Bert, Pacific, and R. Terry, 10751 Page, and J. Laswell, 9403 Corregion,

BURIAL PERMITS

L. Shinall. 57, 3215 Meier, 64, 366 E. Carrie. Houston. 36, 3848 Page. is W. McGrath, 33, 3627 Gran

Square. C. Hopkins. 55. West Plains, Mo. 1el Maganuco, 67. Philadelphia, Pa. aymond I. Odom, 56, 6136 Victoria, aymond I. Odom, 75. Lesterville, Mo. ylda Gill, 74, 3431 California, ylda C. Britt, 42, New Florence, lell V. Smallen, 59, 1940 Wright.

WATCH REPAIR

UARANTEED WORKMANSHI

Freunds

ON SIXTH STREET

FIXED

DAY-NIGHT

SUNDAY

EV. 1-0764

9 A.M. to 10 P.M. mm. Service ORTHWESTERN TV WORK & PARTS 6267 Natural Bridge GUARANTEED

5 American Inventory

9:00

9:30

10:00

10:15

10:30

10:45

11:00

11:15 11:30

TODAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

KSD-TV (Ch. 5), KWK-TV (Ch. 4,) KETC (Ch. 9), KTVI (Ch. 36 UHF)

CONSULT LISTINGS CAREFULLY

Until Oct. 30, program scheduling on St.
Louis television stations will not be normal
because New York City, where most programs originate, remains on Daylight Saving
Time while St. Louis is back on Standard
Time. Some radio program listings also will
be affected. Please consult schedules carefully for your favorite programs.

36 Chicago Wrestling: Russ Davis, host

36 Chicago Wrestling: Russ Davis, host

5 Parade of Magic: Ernie Heldman

4 Feature Film: Charles Ruggles, Fay
Bainter in "Three's a Family"

5 Spotlight on Missouri: "Midwest Research Institute"

5 Annie Oakley: "Annie Trusts a
Convict"

36 Championship Bowling

5 Dr. Hudson's Secret Journal, "Kathy

9:30 5 Dr. Hudson's Secret Journal: "Kathy

Story" 4 First Run Theater: Harold Lloyd in

"Movie Crazy"
5 Man behind the Badge: "Silent War"
56 Greatest Fights of the Century: Manuel Ortiz vs. Luis Castillo
526 Million Dollar Movie: Leslie Perrins,
Dorothy Boyde in "Romance a La

5 Break the Bank: Bert Parks Collins.

11:00 5 Your Hit Parade: Dorothy Colli Snooky Lanson, Gisele MacKenzie 4 News—Ed Keath 11:10 4 Weather—Carl McIntire

11:15 4 Movie: Barbara Stanwyck, David Niven, Richard Conte in "The Other Love" 5 Les Paul and Mary Ford

11:35 5 Movie: Kent Taylor, Doris Dowling in "Crimson Key"

11:45 36 Animal Time
12:30 4 Thought for the Day
12:45 5 Weather

TOMORROW'S LISTINGS 4 Protestant Pulpit

4 Film: "William Booth, God's Soldier" 36 Pro Football Game: Baltimore Colts vs Chicago Bears

5 Protestant Hour 4 Missouri U. Half Hour 5 This Is the Life 4 Faith of Our Fathers 5 Catholic Hour 5 News 4 Cartoon Carnival 4 Film 4 The Way of Life 5 The Christophers

4 Film
5 Film
4 The Great Crusade
5 Industry on Parade
5 Youth Wants to Know
4 Wild Bill Hickok 4 Lassie 5 Camera IV

5 Tom Harmon's Workshop 5 Dr. Benjamin Spock

1:30 5 Camera IV
4 Everybody's Business
2:00 5 Wide, Wide World
4 Star Tonight
2:15 36 Know the Score
2:30 4 You Are There

5:00

5:30 5 Frontier 4 Biff Baker U.S.A.

P.M.
3:00 4 Inner Sanctum
36 Omnibus
3:30 5 Bandstand Revue
4 The Lucy Show
4:00 5 Meet the Press
4 Fabian of Scotland
Yard

Yard 4:30 5 Roy Rogers

4 Disneyland
36 Faith for Today
5 You Asked for It
36 The Big Picture

36 Famous Film Festival:
"Madonna of the
Seven Moons" Week's Major Business Statistics

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Oct. 15 (USDA weekly review of the local livestock market)—Steers and heifers at close Friday averaged 50c under the previous Friday, weights under 1100-lb. off less in some instances and some over 1200-lb. steers off more. Stockers and feeder steers eased slightly despite decreased supplies of this class. Canner and cutter considerable of the commercial steady to 50c lower, with bulls scoring a late 50c advance. Vealers closed steady, slaughter calves \$1 or more lower. Average prime 1129-lb. steers topped at \$24.25, bulk choice to prime 1100-lb. up \$21@22.65, including prime 1391-lb. steers at \$21.75. Bulk choice to low prime yearling steers \$21@0. 32.55. commercial and good steers \$17.50@20.50. Bulk choice in heifers and mixed yearlings \$20.50.00.22.25. high choice and NEW TORK, Oct. 15 (AP)—The following table gives operating results major lines of business and finance in the latest week, together with comrisons with the preceding week and a year ago: Latest Wk. Prex, 10.2 (19.2) (

Bries production (per cent of capacity)
Freight carloadings
Miscellaneous freight
Automobile
Automobile
production (units)
Crude oil production (tona)
Crude oil production (harrels)
Paper production (per cent of capacity)
Paper production (per cent of capacity)
Paper board production (pet, of cap.)
Stock sales
(par value)
Business failures (number)
Wholesale prices (BLS index) omitted in following)
10,639,000 1 0,627,000 9,193,000
17,641,783 \$22,196,120 \$16,421,497
\$55,851,000 \$56,306,000 \$54,276,000
\$24,989,000 \$24,989,000 \$36,276,000
\$21,864,000 \$24,989,000 \$31,597,000
\$21,864,000 \$1,597,000 \$1,160,000
\$30,552,000 \$30,428,000 \$30,143,000

Flashes of Life

S. Ditaler, 1418 Wright
M. Dolan, 3004A Texts.
M. Dolan, 3004A Texts.
M. Dolan, 3004A Texts.
M. Douglas, 1442 N. FourB. Eckert. Length of the control of t Yeast for Rising. TEANECK, N.J. (UP)—Far-leigh Dickinson College Presi-dent Dr. Peters Sammartino said boarding students will be offered "cocktails" each morn-ing to give them more energy to study.

to study.

The cocktails, he said, will consist of orange juice and yeast.

Calf No Road Hog.

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UP)—
A trial jury absolved a calf of hit-run charges a motorist brought against its owner in a civil suit for \$250 damages to

his car. Back Talk. Back Talk.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dr. Eleanor Metheny, professor of physical education at the University of Southern California, told members of the Lions Club some rules to avoid an aching back.

back.

Her rules: Don't stoop, but squat; don't bend, but lean; don't twist, but move; don't reach, but climb; don't jerk, but give; don't sag, but rest. B. Westenberger.
M. Moil. Mascouish. Ill.
E. Monshan. 4554. Wahash.
L. Muhrilen. 6739. Dalber.
L. Muhrilen. 6739. Dalber.
L. Kitchilen. 318. Erand.
L. Ait 9444. Ridge.
Comfort.
L. Anderson. 2531. Wisconsin.
L. Anderson. 2531. Wisconsin.
L. Anderson. 2451. Geneviev.
A. Ponner. 1945. Geneviev.
A. Ponner. De80to. Mo.
d. A. Bars. De80to. Mo.
d. E. Miles. 12294. Suburbaa.
od. E. Miles. 12294. Suburbaa.

Announcing Distaff.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 15
(AP)—Memphis's newest radio station, which goes on the air next Thursday, will try to prove it's a woman's world. Station WHER will have an all-female announcing staff. "We want to give listeners fresh feminine voices, directed to women, but not overlooking the men either," President Sam Phillips said yesterday. terday. Leicht, 47, 5400 Arsenat,
M. Busby, 73, 2342 Menard,
M. Rankin, 2, Branches,
Schalk, 60, 72, 4315 Gertrude,
W. Leppen, 57, 5251 Bancroft,
C. Bindbeutel, 79, 4001 Con-

Eva L. Murphy, 83, 4665 Korte. Besie Trendall, 67, 4030 Olive. Georgia B. DeBuck, 53, 2856 Meramec. Louise M. Goldschmidt, 64, 6506 Mur-Berthelette, 59, 7302A Pennsyl-Williams, 60, 2846 Franklin. P. Burns, 44, 4517 Margaretta, ain E. Wellenkamp, 72, 4529 Athione. A. Veida Village.
Illam E. Finney 83 Veida Village.
Illam E. Finney 83 AFTI DeGivervilla
a A. Luyties. 83 AFTI DeGivervilla
bet Clierman 32 University City.
drew 1 25 A938 Lisatic.
Illam R. Uppenkamp, 60, Thirteent

Charles McV. Schoffeld, 74, 18 S.

Kingshighway.

Jease Cox. 63, 5226 Grace.

Kdward Wiley, 68, East Overland.

August T. Kinger, 63, 12 Maple.

Della Spaner Lesis Cewatz.

Samuel S. Fietcher, 80, 4125 Donovan.

Raven H. Dalam, 1 month, 672 Box.

Thomas T. Polamar, 23, 2007.

Elder. T. Poleman. 63, 368 Bach. Thomas T. Poleman. 63, 368 Bach. Carl F. Mehler. 42, 641 De Marville. Delcy Gulat. 74, 529 Hoffmeister. August Lombardé. 64, 7327 Cromwell River Stages

Stage 7 a.m. 24 hrs. In feet. Today. In feet. Grafton
Grafton
Dam 26, TW
Jefferson City
Lakeside, Mo.
Hermann, Mo.
St. Charles
ST. LOUIS
Meramec St. Pa.

steers \$17.50@20.50. Bulk choice heifers and mixed yearlings \$20.50@22.25, high choice and prime 905-lb. mixed \$23.50, with commercial and good mostly \$15.50@20. Bulk stocker and feeder steers medium and good \$15@18. Utility and commercial cows brought \$10@13. Utility and commercial bulls bulked \$11@13, late top \$13.50. Most good and choice vealers cleared \$20@24. Good and choice slaughter calves \$17.50@20. WEEKLY STOCK TABLE IN SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH; NO SESSION SATURDAY

NO SESSION SATURDAY

COMPLETE table of closing prices on transactions of the week on the New York Stock Exchange, with individual sales and net changes from the week before, will be found regularly in the Sunday edition of the Post-Dispatch.

The New York Stock Exchange, American Stock Exchange, New York and New Orleans Cotton Exchanges, Chicago Board of Trade and St. Louis Merchants' Exchange do not hold sessions on Saturday.

For years he was deputy sec-For years he was deputy sec-retary to the sabinet and secre-tary of the Economic Advisory council. He wrote hundreds of speeches delivered by prime ministers. His daughter, Mrs. Eirene White, is a Labor mem-ber of Parliament.

EGGS AND POULTRY

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW.
Oct. 15—The butter, eggs and
poultry markets as reported by
the "St. Louis Daily Market Re-

Oct.

EAST SIDE CITIES COLLECT SHARE OF NEW SALES TAX

Eirene White, is a ber of Parliament.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 15
-East St. Louis, Collinsville
nd Wood Rover are among
14 Illinois municipalities that and Wood Rover are among 114 Illinois municipalities that the have received their share of \$1,922,312 collected in August under the new ½-cent city sales tax, the State Revenue Department said yesterday.

East St. Louis received \$35,966; Collinsville, \$5953, and Wood River, \$5264.

The distribution was made after the state deducted 6 per cent administrative costs for collecting the tax and set aside a reserve to cover protests.

the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter."

EGGS — Market irregularly higher for the week. Wholesale and consumer grades both unchanged to 4c up.

Week's Closing (Friday) Prices.

EGGS—Prices paid by first-hand receivers in wholesale quantities. Wholesale grades (cases included except unclassified.) Large extras (70% min. A), 49@50c; (60% min. A), 44@ 49c; medium extras (70% min. A), 37@38c; standards, 39@40c; unclassified (55 lb. min.) 30@ 35c; small, 20@23c; peewee, 12@15c; checks and dirties, 18@2c.

Consumer grade eggs (represent prices paid shippers delivered St. Louis, with returns based on actual yields of quality and size, after, candling and grading here): An large, 46@49c; A large, 45@49c; A medium, 35@40c; B large, 35@39c; A small, 20@24c; peewees 10@18c.

LIVE POULTRY—Prices paid

COMMODITY PRICE STOCKS LOSE GROUND NEW YORK, Oct. 15 (AP)— The Associated Press index of important commodity prices fell this week for the third consecu-tive week. It stood at 171.42 compared with 171.63 a week ago and 170.28 in the like week

INDEX DECLINES

3RD WEEK IN ROW

a year ago.

The livestock component declined to a new 1955 low. Industrials, grains and cotton and textiles also fell. Textiles and nonferrous metals rose.

Week Year

tock s, cotton

Following are osing prices: Commodities

ALUMINUM ANTIMONY BUTTER, Chi. Nov.

Chi. Oct.

BBER K. raw LVER, N.Y. YBEAN OIL, N.Y. May EEL, SCRAP, Pitts. GAR, raw LLLOW, p-b.

SUGAR, raw TALLOW, p-b. TIN HTTURPENTINE WOOL TOPS LOCAL PRICES APPLES, No. 1 Jon. 38

HOGS STEADY TO

GREASE, ch. white

171.42 171.83 170.28 185.75 186.00 163.85 145.41 144.99 151.97 175.3.97 155.33 179.57 171.46 172.00 191.71 146.27 146.40 146.63 252.35 253.24 195.47

Drop of 42.77 Points in In-dustrial Average Since President's Illness.

By ELMER C. WALZER
United Press Financial Ecitor
NEW YORK, Oct. 15 (UP)—
Stocks lost ground again during the past week—the third weekly break in a row. Since President Eisenhower's illness the market has lost 42.77 points in the Dow-Jones industrial average. It was down even further at the lows on Tuesday but railled sharply since, notably this Wednesday when findustrials rose 6.99 points in the Dow-Jones average. For the week, however, the industrial average closed at 444.68 off 9.73 points from last Friday's close. Rails were at 148.47, off close. Rails were at 148.47, off close. Rails were at 148.47, off close. Rails were an aver-all loss in valuation of 17 billion dollars from Sept 23. Since then it regained almost two billion dollars from Sept 23. Since then it regained almost two billion dollars of the decline.

Third Monday Drop.
The first one came on Monday, Sept. 26, the day after President Eisenhower's illness was announced. It was the widest decline since Oct. 28, 1929, also a Monday. There was a further loss and a subsequent recovery from the lows on Tuesday, a sharp raily on Wednesday and Friday. Sales to crossed 3,000,000 shares on Monday and Tuesday and then declined until Friday's session Monday and Tuesday and then declined until Friday's session Monday and Tuesday and then declined until Friday's session was around 2,442,000 shares, against 2,103,000 shares ince Aug. 22. Daily average volume was around 2,442,000 shares, against 2,103,000 shares last week on a daily average basis.

Du Pont Was the wide mover of the week. On Monday it lost LOCAL PRICES
APPLES, No. 1 Jon. 2,52@3.50
BRAN 25.75@39.25
EGGS, extras, large 5.69
FLOUR, hd. std. pat. 5.69
FLOUR, hd. std. pat. 5.69
LOUR, ball 180.260 lb. 15.10@53
LEAD DOTATOES, West No. 1 rus. 3.50@65
BOYBEANS, 2 yel. 2,00@.10
WOOL, Mo.-Ill. 358@40
ZINC 358@40 25 CENTS HIGHER

Du Pont Wide Mover,

IN WEEK'S TRADE NATIONAL STOCKYARDS,

Du Pont Wide Mover.

Du Pont was the wide mover of the week. On Monday it lost 19% points. Subsequently it recovered all the loss and closed the week with a half point rise. Very few other issues managed to show gains.

Bethlehem was down 's points on the week and General Motors more than 5. The high-priced U.S. Gypsum fell 14 points. Declines of 2 to more than 3 points appeared in Aluminum Co., Kennecott, Sears Roebuck, American Telephone. Chrysler, Texas Co., Standard Oil (N.J.) and Union Pactite. Boeing Airplane, Douglas Aircraft and United Aircraft were sustained by a huge order from Pan American World Airwäys for 45 jet planes which will cest New York to Europe travel to about six and a half hours.

At the lows on Tuesday the market was at its lower six and a proper travel to make the waste the search of the contraction.

about six and a half hours.

At the lows on Tuesday the market was at its lowest since June 14 in the industrials, since March 12 in the rails and since Dec. 27 in 'the utilities. The utility average was the first to break through the 1955 lows. Industrials and rails still are well above their 1955 lows made earlier in the year.

Market Behaves Well. weil above their 1955 lows made earlier in the year.

Market Behaves Well.

Wall Street experts said the market behaved well. They attributed the break early in the week to profit-taking by those wanting to get out of the market. The subsequent rally was helped along by bargain hunters, shorts who covered commitments, and some new buyers looking for high yields and hoping for increased dividends later this year.

The market analysts anticipated further selling on bulges but they foresaw an eventual leveling off in the list with trading light as the market labored to form a new base for a further rally. None anticipated a bear market at this s20@24. colore \$17.50@20.

Barrows and gilts scaling over 180 lbs. and all weights sows to closed the week steady to 25c higher, lighter weights 25@50c higher, lighter weights 25@50c higher. Top prices ranged from \$15.35 on Monday to \$15.60 on Tuesday and Friday, mostly for No. 1 grade 200-225 lbs. For the week, bulk of 190-270 lb. barrows and gilts sold at \$15@15.25; 150-170 lbs. \$13.50@15.25; and 120-140 lbs. \$12.26 and 120-140 lbs. \$12.26 and 120-140 lbs. \$12.26 and 120-140 lbs. \$12.26 lbs. \$15.45.26 sows, \$400 lbs. down, sold at \$14@14.75, a few up to \$15. heavier sows \$13.25@14.25. Slaughter lambs closed the week mostly \$1 lower, year-

on Saturday.

DR. THOMAS H. JONES DIES;
WHITEHALL'S MYSTERY MAN

LONDON, Oct. 15 (AP)—Dr.
Thomas H. Jones, the mystery man of Whitehall who served as adviser to four prime ministers, died today after a long illness. He was 85 years old.
Few men in British political life ever wielded as much power behind the scenes as Jones, a Welshman who started work for \$1.95 per week. He was adviser to prime ministers Bonar Law. Lloyd George, Ramsey MacDonald and Stanley Baldwin.

For years he was deputy secretain to for the was departed as provided the secretain to the secretain the secretain to the secretain the

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 (AP)—
The cotton textile market was strong Friday. A number of print cloth fabries and sheetings sold in a scattered way for spot and fourth quarter delivery, with offerings limited. In wool goods, moderate reorderings of spring lines continued. Mills, meanwhile, were also preparing their fall 1956 lines. Reports in the market were that some clothing manufacturers are already putting pressure on mills for a reduction of fall 1956 prices, because of lower levels of world wool prices this season.

Stock. Rate.Period.Record. Pay. NatAutoFib 10 % 11-7 12-1
Regular 11-9 11-7

mafeway Stares Sales.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 (AP)—Domestic sales of the four weeks ended Oct. A small, 20@24c; peewees 10 (as an outlet to start sales for the four weeks ended Oct. a small, 20@24c; peewees 10 (as an outlet to start sales for the four weeks ended Oct. a small, 20@24c; peewees 10 (as an outlet to start sales for the four weeks ended Oct. a small, 20@24c; peewees 10 (as an outlet to start sales for the four weeks ended Oct. a small, 20@24c; peewees 10 (as an outlet to start sales for the four weeks ended Oct. a small, 20@24c; peewees 10 (as an outlet to start sale for the four weeks ended Oct. a small, 20@24c; peewees 10 (as an outlet to start sale for the four weeks ended Oct. a small, 20@24c; peewees 10 (as an outlet to start sale for the four week period ended of 1954, which amounted to start sales for the four weeks period ended of 1954, which amounted to start sales for the four weeks period ended of 1954, which amounted to start sales for the four weeks period ended of 1954, which amounted to start sales for the four weeks period ended of 1954, which amounted to start sales for the four weeks period ended of 1954, which amounted to start sales for the four weeks period ended of 1954, which amounted to start sales for the four weeks period ended of 1954, which amounted to start sales for the four weeks period ended of 1954, which amounted to start sales for the four weeks period ended of 1954, which amounted to start sales for the sales for the four weeks period ended of 1954, which amounted to start sales for the four weeks period ended of 1954, which amounted to start sales for the four weeks period ended of 1954, which amounted to start sales for the four weeks period ended of 1954, which amounted to start sales for the four weeks period ended of 1954, which amounted to start sales for the four weeks period ended of 1954, which amounted to start sales for the four weeks period ended of 1954, which amounted to start sales for the sales for the four weeks period ended of 1954, which amounted to

turkeys, young bronze hens (15 @17 lbs.) 371/2c, young bronze toms (25 lbs. and over) 30@32c.

DRESSED POULTRY — Full drawn load fragers and broilers.

a further rally. None anticipated a bear market at this time.

Business news was seen as

Steel oper-

DIVIDENDS REPORTED NEW YORK. Oct. 15 (AP)—Divi-dends declared:

DON









By Vida Hurst

API_

was er of sheet-ly for de-ted.

arket nanueduc-

TED

-Divi-

Pay.

12-1

11-23 12-1 12-2 11-20 12-20 13-20 032c. Full oilers,

śc; 90

cheese, 39¼4 flats, @40c; ies, 39 rrent), (60-, 5-lb. 40@nearby

CHAPTER THIRTY-FIVE.

ONNA must have crossed several busy streets but everything had been blocked several busy streets but everything had been blocked from her mind except the fact that Peter Grant had been killed. She reached the sancture paper in one hand, dazed at the paper in one hand, dazed at the head received a blow.

What should she do? Where should she go? How could she do anything when her legs felt as if they would buckle be neath her? The clerk at the desk handed her the key to her room with his customary attempt to make the guests feet.

"Tartible accident, want'ti".

"Bree was a knock on her down and she signed for the room with his customary altempt to make the guests feet.

"Tartible accident, want'ti".

Bree was carrying.

She did not answer him. She couldn't. He saw the ghastippallor of her face. "Are you lil, Miss Meadows? Can I be of any service?" her head. Her Donna shook her words, "Thank pallor of her face. "Are you lilps formed the words, "Thank pallor of her face." Are you lilps formed the words, "Thank she felt too weak to operate it. Fortunately another passenger entered it with her. When he asked her what floor she managed to give it.

"That's my floor, to," he said, pressing the button; holding open the door so she could greet like this could not assertly hear it. She staggered down the corridor as its were drunk but the expression of her face was not one induced by alcohol. "She's had a shock of some kind," he thought, watch ling to be sure she made it. "And from the way she looks it's a bad one."

In he window which was closed from ever ver all moments she wasn't even thinking. She wasnot he really sour the managed to give it.

"That's my floor, to," he said, pressing the button; holding open the door so she could searcely hear? It is must have the word of the county be alcohol. "She's had a shock of some kind," he thought, watch ling from the alphened.

"That's my floor, to, when he asked her what floor she man aged to give it.

"That's my floor, to," he said, pressing the button

CHAPTER THIRTY-FIVE.

DONNA must have crossed several busy streets but everything had been blocked from her mind except the fact that Peter Grant had been killed. She reached the sancturary of her hotel clutching the paper in one hand, dazed as if she had received a blow.

What should she do? Where should she go? How coulds be do anything when her legs felt as if they would buckle beneath her? The clerk at the desk handed her the key to her room with his customary attempt to make the guests feel at home.

"Terrible accident, wasn't it?" he said, observing the paper she was carrying.

She did not answer him. She couldn't. He saw the ghastly pallor of her face. "Are you ill, Miss Meadows? Can I be of any service?"

Donna shook her head. Her lips formed the words, "Thank you." But no sound was uttered, you." But no sound was uttered, you." But no sound was uttered the felt too weak to operate it. Fortunately another passenger entered it with her. When he asked her what floor she managed to give it.

"That's my floor, too," he sid nyessing the button; hold-sid nyessing the sid nye

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES—By Stan Drake

ROPER—By Saunders and Overgard

S EVERAL hours later they were sitting in crowded solitude at the Top of the

"I still can't believe it." Don-

Mark

COME RIGHT IN

FORECAST

St. Louis's cool autumn weather will continue through Monday with temperatures to-morrow ranging from about 45 to the low 60s, Meteorologist Harry F. Wahlgren predicted. He said there is some likelihood of showers beginning tonight. Cool weather prevailed over wide areas of the nation today. Temperatures were in the 30s in central Alabama and Mississippi and parts of Arkansas and North Carolina. Readings in the 20s were reported in central and northern Minnesota

"Oh, darling, thank you, thank you for telling me." In the dim light he leaned across the table and kissed her.

THE END.

BLUE DIAMOND WAX
PROTECTS YOUR CAR INVESTMENT
A parte Auto Wax that combines
weatherproofing Eastle with Comnucle. Sany to use. Simply apply—
Alliew to day and without off.
W. H. STANLEY & CO.
5049 DELMAR FO. 7-0225
Open Every Nite 'til 9 Except Sut.







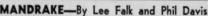




























Uncle Ray's Column

By Ramon Coffman

A LETTER about a box turtle, and how it might be kept as a pet, has come to me from Mrs. Martha Krisma. She writes:

"My child has found a box turtle, tuce, bread, mushrooms and bananas. In a state of nature, and sometimes in captivity, they consume snails, caterpillars, earthworms, leaves and berries. "My child has found a box turtle and wants to keep it. How shall we take care of it? What should it be fed? It drinks water and east tomatoes, as well as ground meat. Is it right to keep it in a box? Where do box turtles go in winter?"

Box furtles offers make excel-

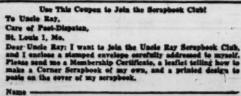
mrs. Martha Krisma. She writes:

"My child has found a box turtle and wants to keep it. How shall we take care of it? What should it be fed? It drinks water and eats tomatoes, as well as ground meat. Is it right to keep it in a box? Where do box turtles go in winter?"

Box turtles often make excellent pets. When full-grown, they are rarely more than from five to eight inches long.

Thanks to their hinged shells, box turtles can "box themselves up." They draw in their heads, tails and legs, and become snug inside the shells. Several kinds of turtles (but not every kind) can draw inside their shells, but box turtles seem to be the most clever at doing this.

Ground meat and tomatoes are good food for pet turtles. Some box turtles also eat let-



Street or R. F. D. -City :-

INT'L HARVESTER FREEZER \$179%

MIZERANY
3847 S. B'dway 100 M. Kirtwood Rd.
6279 Natural Bridge 2733 Suffee



110 S. 12th CH. 1-2041 Open Saturday Mornings STROOM \$189 AMERICAN FURNITURE CO. OPEN NITES 3301 MERAMEC

THERMO-RITE

STOP SMOKING PIREPLACES
"FORSHAW"

HALLOWEEN COSTUMES
Huge Selection.
All Size Ranges.
At Krasge's.

\$ 78 All Size Respes.
At Kreece's. Also Full Lise of Musiks, Party Favors, Holsemekers, Ste. KRESGE Strateva CRESGE Str A Washington TIRE CO. 2 Pair \$995 G-E Portable MIXER

I HAD TO WAIT FOR THE ARRIVAL OF UH . MR. FABIAN ... MY BUSINESS ASS

Cool Autumn Weather to Linger

as Low as \$1.00 Week J. S. WOOD TIRE CO. WHSE.

HIGH

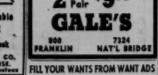
and parts of Nebraska.

Low in the nation early teday was 13 at Fraser, Colo. Minimums in Missouri varied from 28 at Kirksville to 47 in downtown St. Louis. Freezing weather extended in the state to the extreme northern section and widely scattered areas, Wahlgren said. Yesterday's high were 102 at Gila Bend and 101 at Yuma, Ariz. this morning to the northeast section of the nation. Precipitation measured 1.86 inches at New York, 1.75 at Philadelphia, 1.10 at Buffalo, N. Y., and 2.96 at Bridgeport, Conn. Traces of rain fell in St. Louis this morning, but not enough to increase this month's total of 2.58 inches. GALE'S \$1.00 SHOE SALE Regular \$8.95 Men's ALL-LEATHER DRESS SHOES WORK SHOES

U.S. WEATHER BUREAU

LOW

SHOWERS



Heavy rainfall was confined

in the 24-hour period ending this morning to the northeast

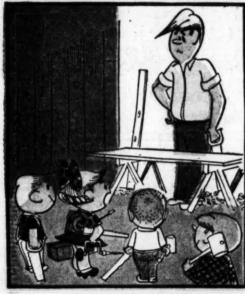
ICH OFFEE IGA FOOD STORES





"Well, if they don't want the other team to have the ball, why did they kick it to them in the first place?"

SISTER—By the Berenstains



"What's 'too many cooks spoiling the broth" have to do with us helping you?"

ROOM AND BOARD-By Gene Ahern





THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE



BEETLE BAILEY-By Mort Walker BEETLE! IF THAT



















"I am NOT strangling, dear!...I've learned to gargle to the tune of 'Love is a many splendored thing'!..."



SIDE GLANCES—By Galbraith



"You must be the lucky type of man, Dad—you certainly didn't become a success by working math problems!"



